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EX-SHERIFF

an illness of three years.

JOHN E. MILLHIMES

for the county and more recently

had operated a bulk route, col-

GOOD EVENING Some say political plums are

come by clever grafting.

grown from seed. Others say they

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mostly in 30s.

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U. S. IS TRIBUTE

erans, for by that military might the local rubber heel factory. it has been able to keep peace in Day program in the National nephews. Cemetery.

forces, Army and Air Force Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle ROTC of the college, National St., with the Rev. Lena Parr offi-Guard and marching units of vet- ciating. Interment in the Geterans' groups from Fairfield, tysburg National Cemetery. Bonneauville, Gettysburg, York, Friends may call Wednesday eve-St. Thomas and other nearby ning from 7 to 9 o'clock at the communities.

"We are all aware of the scope of our military might," Col. Eddy said. "We are also aware that it will never be used for aggression. But we are determined to have the capability to retaliate effectively if needed. With our long range missiles, our long range bombers, our fighter bombers, our carrier based aircraft, our polaris missiles which can be dispatched from submarine under the seas and our armed munism from expanding its area.

CHALLENGE TO REDS

"Our armed forces are a challenge to communism's persistent threat to the principles of freehuman beings. Our ability to counter nuclear attack prevents communism from launching such an attack. Our ground and air forces deployed strategically throughout the world prevents attack by the massive military might of communism in limited

Col. William G. Weaver was master of ceremonies. Wreaths playing,' and flags were placed at the Sol-

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Tractor Operator

Dean Carey, 36, Seven Stars. was reported in a satisfactory condition today at the Warner Hospifal where he was admitted Saturday morning after suffering a shotgun wound of the lower left

Carey, employed on the Thomas Oyler farm, Franklin Twp., was reported to have had a single barrel shotgun on the tractor which he was using in an orchard. The gun fell and, according to Carey, is believed to have discharged before striking the

John R. Spahr, Gardners R. 2, Adams County game protector, is investigating

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller, New Windsor, Md., daughter, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Corbin, Abbottstown, daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fidelis Redding, Littlestown R. 2, daughter, Satur-

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Milburn, Littlestown R. 2, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster, day, McSherrystown, daughter, Satur

At Waynesboro Hospital Sgt. 1/C and Mrs. Arnold G.

Cabaniss, Fairfield, son, Satur-At York Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Walton, East Berlin R. 1, daughter, Satur-

November 13. They have two sons, century. Douglas and Michael. Mrs. Rod-E. Hill, Baltimore St.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Route 97, approximately one-half mile west of Emmitsburg, two school. cars were involved in an accident At McDonogh the only disturb- after a brief session,

The drivers were William F. stration. Adams, 26, of Emmitsburg, and WHITE WOMAN YELLS Raymond Brackney, 47, of Catlin,

LOCAL WEATHE
Saturday's high
Saturday night's low
Sunday's high
Last night's low
Today at 8:45 a.m.
Today at 1:45 p.m.

anon Veterans' Hospital where he had been admitted November 3.

A veteran of World War I, he "Continuation of America's mili- had been a member of the Dor-

In the audience were reserve ernoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home.

QUARTET WILL

The new Danish Quartet, which will present the first in the series forces spread over the world and of winter concerts here under the joined with our allies, we are auspices of the Gettysburg Conable to prevent international com- cert Association November 22 in Christ Chapel, Gettysburg College, is celebrating the eighth year of its career with its first tour of North America this fall.

Under the patronage of King Frederik, IX, the tour coincides with the visit of the Danish Monarch and Queen Ingrid who opened the "Arts of Denmark" exhibition Art in New York in October.

The youthful ensemble (its members have an average age of companied the soprano soloist, under 30) made an outstanding "sensational quartet-"remarkable quartet playing" and "a coming world- and palms. Shot As Gun Falls Milan and Munich, Within the framework of the Royal Danish



val and at the International Con- Funeral services Tuesday after-

ACCWCC MEETS TUESDAY The Adams County Civil War

Centennial Committee will meet

SAYS MIGHT OF Walter G. Allen, Veteran, Dies At 75 MISS DARRAH Stone Hurlers Are Busy Sunday Nigh Walter G. Allen, 75, 123 Breck-enridge St., died Saturday after-

Miss Barbara Anne Darrah, Miss Vestal M. Stallsmith, 120 tary might has been the nation's sey-Stanton American Legion Post daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Stratton St., told police that way of keeping faith with its vet- here and had been employed at Culp Darrah, Gettysburg R. 1, two boys were throwing rocks became the bride of Mason Phil- and breaking windows. A vis-Surviving are two brothers, Hu- ip Smith, Portland, Maine, son of itor at her home, John Korver, the world," Lt. Col. John H. Ed- bert Allen, Pittsburgh, and Mur- Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Smith, Need- gave chase, but failed to appredy, professor of military science ray Allen, Hancock, Md.; a sis- ham, Mass., in Christ Chapel, col- hend them. and tactics at Gettysburg, said ter, Mrs. Mary Williams, Philadel-lege campus, Saturday at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at a Veterans phia, and a number of nieces and The double ring ceremony was Smith's; a smaller pane at the performed by the Rev. Dr. Har- Adams County Novelty Co., and Funeral services Thursday aft- old A. Dunkelberger. The organ- the window at a home on E.



MRS. SMITH

at the Metropolitan Museum of ist, Mrs. Toini Heikkinen, presented a 15-minute organ recital Miss Maureen Taylor, of Boston, appearance at its first concert in in two songs, "Bist Due Bei Mir," Copenhagen in 1952, winning the by J. S. Bach, and "Set Me as a Seal," by Lucas Foss. The chapel was decorated with white mums

Mrs. Sallie K. Mummert, 89 church school area. widow of John C. Mummert, Members were told that the formerly of York Springs, died change in seating arrangement in ome, Fairfield R. 2, of complica- capacity from its present 300 to

and Elizabeth (Boblitz) Weaver, proved. ber of her immediate family, She was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville.

Surviving are three sons, Paul semble has appeared, of course, Mummert, Biglerville R. 1, and Moorhead, Mrs. Edmund W. bership secretary of the Detroit time and again in Copenhagen John W. Mummert, Bendersville, Thomas and Donald Z. Wagner. Board of Commerce. He also

Funeral Home, Bendersville, with The quartet comprises Arne the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiat-Svendesen, Palle Heichelmann, ing. Interment in The Pines Ceme-Knud Frederiksen and Pierre tery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the AAUW Will Hear funeral home in Bendersville.

BOARD TO MEET

The November meeting of the Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gettysburg Joint School Board will Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sun- the commissioners' office at the be held this evening at 8 o'clock day, McSherrystown, daughter, courthouse, Recording Secretary at the high school building with Crosby N. Hartzell announced to- President Ralph W. Guise presid-

Marshals Accompany Four Negro Children To School Despite State Legislature

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - | As one white man brought three U.S. marshals accompanied four children out of the school a few

resulting in an estimated \$250 ance caused by the entry of the damage, Emmitsburg Police Chief three Negro first graders was vo-tacted each school principal tell-people of Afghanistan and will cal. There was no other demon-

automobiles with the federal mar- board and remaining open.

Rodgers, 916 N. 24th St., Grand Negro girls into two white schools minutes later, a roar of approval Forks, N. D., announce the birth today, the first Negroes to attend came from the white spectators of a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, white schools here in almost a huddled in front of the building at McDonogh. White spectators booed as three At Baton Rouge, there was College, who recently returned commission, a 25-member body

Police stood cautious vigil in House Speaker Tom Jewell, o'clock at a meeting of the Amerfront of the schools and ordered served with a restraining order ican Association of University At 1 p.m. Friday on Maryland people to stay on the neutral to prevent his interference with Women at the YWCA. The public ground facing the McDonogh the integration move, said the leg- is invited, islature would quit work today Dr. Bowen, recently returned

> ing each one to close the school discuss the countries in that genin line with the legislature's di- eral area, their pattern of life, rective. But they reportedly were their living conditions and their One white woman yelled out as told that the principals were fol-schools. A question period will

A caravan of state police offi-"I'm going in there and get my cers massed on the fringes of the children out. I'm no nigger lover," city, under orders from the Louisiana Legislature to enforce the weekly dinner-meeting Tuesday Some white parents entered the building reportedly to take their closure of the city's public schools. Some white parents entered the building reportedly to take their closure of the city's public schools. Evening at the Lamp Post Tea Closure of the city's public schools. Evening at the Lamp Post Tea Don't miss Menchey's Music Service Nixon to lunch together. Kennedy big holiday piano sale. (See Page 8 their fourth and final television-)

Busy Sunday Night

Culprits, sometime late Sunday evening, went on a stone-throwng spree, and broke three windows on N. Stratton St. and Water St., according to a borough police

A large window at L. E. Water St. were broken.

\$321,000 PLAN APPROVED BY

Gettysburg Presbyterians at a special congregational meeting Sunday evening approved recommendations of a planning and development committee for remodeling and redecoration that are estimated to cost \$321,561.60. The vote

Forrer, York architect, who joined with committee members Sunday evening in making the presentation to the congregation. Printed booklets were distributed detailing the plans and pictures were projected on a screen to show the members what was proposed.

church with a spire.

NEW PEWS, WINDOWS

and new stained glass windows to World War I and holds the Purple dren, one great-grandchild and a grandchildren, David C. Morgan, diers National Monument as a famous ensemble." Since this The bride, given in marriage replace the present ones. Northtribute to all veterans by the foldebut the New Danish Quartet has by her father, wore a white brodes and southern extended as Oxford R. 2. lowing commanders: Robert Fox, made tours of the music centers caded silk gown fashioned with terior walls of the church and a publicity director for the Redmade tours of the music centers caded silk gown fashioned with church school building are to be path Chautauqua and Lyceum noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Funeral services Wednesday More than 500 persons attended of Europe with special successes a scooped neckline, littled bodice, given a new surface course of silk pricks. The Church School buildcities: London, Berlin, Vienna, illusion fell from a white velvet bricks. The Church School buildwith a church office and parlor Ballet and Music Festival and the Mrs. J. C. Mummert, pipe organ would be relocated and Carl Nielsen Festival, the en- Dies On Saturday folding partitions would be provided for many sections of the

> Saturday evening at 9:54 o'clock the sanctuary and the new balt the Wolford-Bible Convalescent conies will increase the seating ions. She had been a guest at the 500. New church furniture and rearrangement of choir facilities also A daughter of the late Samuel are part of the plan that was ap-

After the report was adopted, she was a native of Adams Counsion to select finance and building The committee making the report included Franklin R. Bigham, Mrs. David G. Deitch, Dr. Roy W. Gifconducted the opening devotions.



DR. BOWEN

Dr. Earl Bowen, head of the eral commission. gers is the former Miss Betty Negro girls walked into McDonogh some indication the legislature — from state department duties in created by Congress in 1957 to smiling broadly, got together at Jo Hill, daughter of Mrs. Violet No. 19. The few Negroes in the battling to keep the schools seg- Afghanistan, will speak on "The plan and coordinate the observcrowd applauded. Another girl en- regated despite the federal court Country and People of Central ance of the Civil War Centenorder - was ready to give in. Asia" Wednesday evening at 8 nial which opens on January 8,

from a two-year stay in Central State troopers reportedly con- Asia, will show pictures of the the Negro girls drove in three lowing the orders of the school follow the formal talk. Refreshments will be served.

EXCHANGE TO MEET

The Exchange Club will hold its

Saved By Air From Spare Tire

NEW YORK (AP) - How many persons would have Ferdinand Stoj's presence of mind if they were locked up in an airless auto trunk for six hours?

The quick-thinking Stoj survived the ordeal by opening the valve of a spare tire from time to time.

A night watchman locked up inside another auto trunk was

not as lucky. He suffocated. Stoj, 36, a janitor in the Argonaut Building in midtown Manhattan, told police a trio of gunmen formed him into the trunk of a new car parked in a The night watchman, Patrick

Y., was put into another car trunk. The thieves then made off with \$100 from an office During his long siege in the stifling compartment Stoj tried to force open the trunk lid with a tire jack. Every now and then

Holland, 50, of Lindenhurst, N.

heard him when he arrived early Sunday. He released Stoj. But it was too late for Holland.

he would take a whiff of tire

air. A relief night watchman

The committee's report was based on plans prepared by C. L. KARL P. BETTS

Karl S. Betts, executive direc- lecting milk from farms in the The plan provided for excava- tor of the Civil War Centennial Littlestown-Gettysburg area. tion under the sanctuary, re-ar- Commission, who will tell of plans Surviving are his wife, the forrangement of seating in the church for the centennial observance at mer Leona Group, and five chilauditorium with a switch to a the annual dedication dinner in dren: Miss Helèn Millhimes, New this area. center aisle, the construction of the Hotel Gettysburg next Satur- Oxford R. 2; Glenn Millhimes, SERVICES WEDNESDAY balconies along both sides and the day evening, was born in Abilene, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Holger She was a member of Trinity south on the Carlisle Pike, was west end of the church, and con- Kan. He is a long-time friend of Rassmussen, Fremont, Calif.; United Church of Christ, Cash- unable to avoid smashing into the struction of a new front to the President Eisenhower. He re- Mrs. Jimmy Spicer, Newark, town, and of the Adams County Alcorn auto. Damage totaled \$700. ceived his journalism degree Calif., and John Millhimes Jr., Retired Teachers' Association. from the University of Michigan New Oxford R. 2. The plan also calls for new pews in 1914, served as an officer in Also surviving are 14 grandchil- Hope Morgan, Cashtown; two



KARL S. BETTS

ford, Paul W. Grove, Dr. M. Scott served for many years as mem-The pastor, the Rev. Robert A. spent some time as publicity di-MacAskill, identified as an ex- rector of the All-American Airofficio member of the committee, craft Shows, National Air Tours presided at Sunday's meeting and and the Gordon Bennett International Balloon races. In 1929 he became sales manager of the Detroit Aircraft Corp., retiring from that position to form an adver-Dr. Earl Bowen tising agency in Detroit. After editing the National Aeronautics magazine for some years, he entered the investment banking business as a representitive of Mead, Miller & Company, Baltimore, and of Hirsh & Company, New York City.

CIVIL WAR BUFF Now as executive director of the Civil War Centennial Commisington, D. C., he is one of the taken a leading role in the Civil War Round Table activities, is a By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | radio debate late in the campaign. R. 1, was charged with the violafounder and past president of the

FACE CODE CHARGES

Thompson has sent 10-day notices in setting up today's historic con- do you handle the photog- nies were taken by the burglars on charges filed by the state police ference. to the following motorists: Fred- SHAKE HANDS erick J. Martin, Gettysburg R. 2; Richard Stauffer, Hanover, and Donald E. Coldsmith, 150 York St., all muffler violations, and Joseph L. Arentz, Gettysburg R. 1, illegal inspectión sticker,

TO UNDERGO SURGERY Mrs. Francis Yingling, 100 Buford Ave., has been admitted to the Harrisburg Hospital for an operation on a finger.

follow the dinner at 6:30 p.m. | big holiday piano sale. (See Page 8 their fourth and final television-

Into Service Today Four Are Inducted OF COUNTY IS

Four men were inducted into service this morning by the local draft board. They left with 18 others summoned for pre-induction examinations at 6:30 o'clock for New Cumberland.

John E. Millhimes, 67, sheriff The inductees are: Russell S. of Adams County from 1944 to Shoemaker, New Oxford R. D., age totaled \$1,800 in three auto 1948, died Saturday evening at leader; Terance P. Group, Gard- accidents investigated by state pohis home, New Oxford R. 2, after ners, R. D.; Donald L. Rimel, lice over the weekend. Littlestown, who was called for im- Damage was estimated at \$250 A son of the late John and mediate induction for failing to when two cars collided five miles Sarah (Worley) Millhimes, he was participate satisfactorily in re- west of here on the Fairfield Rd. fer from Utuado, Puerto Rico.

AGED FORMER

was a daughter of the late Henry native of Adams County and and Catherine (Storrick) Heck. resided all of his life in the Her husband died January 23, 1947. She and her husband had observed their 50th wedding anni-In addition to having been sheriff, he had also served as

sealer of weights and measures School, the Sheely School of Gettysburg and of the Shippensburg 29, Brockway, Pa., was driving Normal School, class of 1892, she north and when she came to the had taught school at Bonneau-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

brother, Charles Millhimes, New Spring Grove, and Mrs. Fred Piacentine, Cape May, N. J., and a Funeral services Tuesday after- brother, John Heck, Seven Stars.

in Cashtown Tuesday evening D. Meyers, presiding.

BULLETINS

GUATEMALA (AP)-Paratroops and rocket planes struck at rebel strongholds in northeast Mrs. Holtzworth Guatemala today as President Miguel Ydigoras, 62, claimed the revolt against his conservative government has been crushed.

republic. Press censorship was -President Ngo Dinh Diem may shake up the South Viet Nam Cabinet as a result of the abortive paratrooper revolt against the

government, reliable sources said

Although Diem crushed the rebellion and emerged in a strong position, sources said he may make his Cabinet the scapegoat for the unrest and dissatisfaction that led to the attempted coup.

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

the Lamp Post Tea Room this Anthony Kane officiating. Friends evening at 6:30 o'clock to hear may visit the funeral home Shoot From Cars; Recreation Director Lee Raffens- Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 perger talk on the rec program. o'clock where the Rosary will be He will also show a film,

mountainous Central American pital where she had been a pa-schools. tient for a week.

ficial League.

Surviving are a son, William sociates. F. Holtzworth, Gettysburg; four The building was received ofgrandchildren, four great-grand- ficially by Raymond Leer, presinora Twomey, Pittsburgh.

The Kiwanis Club will meet in St. Francis Church, the Rev. Fr. Church of Christ pastor.

sion with headquarters in Washington, D. C., he is one of the best known Civil War enthusiasts in the nation. For years he has Today At Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - WALK TOGETHER Washington group and has served Winner John F. Kennedy and the tennial Committee that sponsored President Richard M. Nixon, met around, Kennedy-in a dark gray Oxford R. 1, was charged with a as chairman of the National Cen- presidential election loser, Vice the legislation creating the fed- today at a history-making confer- suit with a white pin stripe-then ence which Kennedy hopes will walked alongside Nixon for about

> baked island haven a few miles Salinger, to Nixon. south of Miami. Kennedy flew to the conference

from his own rest spot at Palm paign, and added: Justice of the Peace Anna E. Beach, Fla. He took the initiative

Kennedy landed at the Miami airport and then drove here by Nixon, looking trim in a gray Nixon

suit, was standing in front of the At that point, the two men dis- seph L. Bevenour, son of Mr. from his car into a crowd of ap- agents. plauding well-wishers, he and the Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press Pensinger, 456 W. Middle St.,

biology department of Gettysburg Betts heads the staff of the heal the wounds of the campaign. a block to the vice president's Victor and vanquished, both private villa, No. 69 There, as he and Kennedy en-

tion headquarters at this sun-duced his press secretary, Pierre the McCleaf Service Station, at

"a good job," during the cam- ing early Saturday morning by

ALONE TOGETHER

He made that remark as cameramen crowded in from all sides for photographs of Kennedy and

Key Biscayne Hotel when the appeared inside the Nixon villa. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Bevenour, young president-elect's motorcade They were alone there - without 118 N. Peters St., New Oxford, pulled up. As Kennedy stepped aides or even Secret Service and Miss Sondra A. Pensinger,

vice president shook hands secretary, said he knew of no Gettysburg. plans for the president-elect and

ACCIDENTS CAUSE \$1,800

serve drills; and Ramon Martinez- at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night; Arce, Gettysburg R. D., a trans- State police said Gregory L. Byrne, 19, Blue Ridge Summit, was driving east toward Gettysburg when he fell asleep at the wheel and his car crossed the highway, colliding with a westbound auto operated by David C. Stoner Jr., 19, Fairfield R. 2. Investigation of the accident is continuing.

Roland Reck, 49, Hanover, suffered a fractured ankle and head injuries and was removed to the Mrs. Sarah (Sadie) M. Hart- Hanover Hospital for treatment man, 91, widow of Clement A. following an auto accident Satur-Hartman and a former school day evening at 7:40 o'clock in teacher, died at her home in Cash- York Springs at the intersection town Sunday afternoon at 4:30 of former Route 15 and the Hano'clock. She had been in declin- over-Carlisle Rd. According to ing health for some time and had state police Reck was driving west suffered a heart attack last Fri- on the Hanover-Carlisle Rd. and his car was in a collision with a A native of Adams County, she southbound auto being operated on former Route 15 by Effie King, 45, East Berlin R. 1. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at

Damage totaled \$700 when two A graduate of White Run at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Accordof Biglerville on the Carlisle Rd. ing to police Beverly Joan Alcorn, intersection of the Carlisle Rd. the Bendersville Rd. Richard Selak, 43, Thomasville R. 1, driving

St., with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Trinity United Church of Christ, ernoon for the newly-enlarged and Reaser officiating. Interment in Cashtown, with her pastor, Rev. renovated East Berlin Elemen-New Oxford Cemetery. Robert Paden, officiating. Inter- tary School. The exercises were Friends may call this evening ment in Flohr's Cemetery, held at 2:30 o'clock with the sufrom 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral Friends may visit the late home pervising principal, the Rev. Amos

from 7 to 9 o'clock. Arrangements The invocation was given by the for the services are being made Rev. Harry Stoudt, East Berlin through the Bender Funeral Home Lutheran pastor, and there were selections by the Bermudian

Springs High School band. County Superintendent of Schools C. P. Keefer spoke briefly and Passes Away At 80 flags were presented to the new Mrs. Catherine E. Holtzworth, er of the East Berlin VFW. The 80, 520 York St., widow of Charles flags were accepted by Charles A state of siege-modified martial W. Holtzworth, died this morning Philips, elementary supervisor of law-was proclaimed in the at 9 o'clock at the Warner Hos- the Bermudian Springs joint

The principal dedicatory address She was a native of Gettysburg was delivered by Dr. Herbert Bryand a daughter of the late Frank- an, New Oxford, director of the SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) lin S. and Margretta Louise school business bureau in the state (Becker) Ramer. Her husband Department of Public Instruction. died August 17, 1953. Mrs. Holtz- Ernest Reisinger of Reisinger worth was a member of St. Fran- Brothers, contractors for the imcis Xavier Catholic Church and provements presented the keys to of the Pennsylvania Catholic Bene- the new school to the architect, Henry Stevens of Buchart As-

> children and a sister, Mrs. Elea- dent of the Bermudian Springs joint school board, and Donald Funeral services Thursday Trimmer, school authority chairmorning at 8:15 o'clock, meeting man. The benediction was proat the Bender Funeral Home with nounced by the Rev. William Ana Requiem Mass at 9 o'clock in derman Jr., East Berlin United

Two Hunters Fined

Fines of \$50 each have been paid by two hunters to John R. Spahr, Gardners R. 2, Adams County game protector, after they admitted shooting from their cars

Leonard L. Lobaugh, Gardners tion on November 5 in Latimore With spectators surging all Twp. Michael T. Thoman, New also on November 5.

REPORT BURGLARY State police were called Satur-

11:33 a.m. EST, at Nixon's vaca- tered, the president-elect intro- day to investigate a burglary at Nixon congratulated Salinger on officers someone entered the buildforcing a front door, Several boxes "It's a tough job, isn't it? How of shotgun shells and some penwho also, according to police, "did some damage in the store."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The clerk of the courts issued a marriage license today to Jodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G.

DOZEN DIE IN PA. MISHAPS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS toll in Pennsylvania since January 1 today stood at 714, including 12 Keefauver, Springs Ave. persons who died over the past weekend from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night.

Eleven of the weekend's 12 victims were killed in traffic accidents, pushing the year's toll in this department to 522.

their car hit a bridge abutment on D. C. Route 5 near Erie. They were James Wells, the driver, and Raymond Grygo, both of Erie.

2 PEDESTRIANS

A 23-year-old man was killed D. C. Sunday night when his car hit an embankment in Pequea, Lancasearlier accident nearby. Killed o'clock. was Paul Kleinhans Jr. of Pequea Route 1. The other three persons satisfactory condition.

of Carnegie, died Sunday of in-Fall Planting" will be shown. juries suffered Saturday when she was hit by a bus in Pittsburgh. Howard Lannon, 65, of Howard, spent the day in Baltimore. was injured fatally Sunday night when he was struck by a car as Centre County borough.

flight of stairs in his home.

OTHER VICTIMS

The other victims: Pittsburgh-Mary Disalvo, 16.

15, of Macungie R. 1, killed pointed an auditing committee. M. Friday night when the car in whic Anna Miller reported on the Oc he was riding hit a tree in nearby tober session at Harrisburg. Of-Salisbury Township during a po-ficers will be installed and a lice chase. Police said another Christmas party held at the Deyouth had stolen the car. cember 2 meeting.

Pittsburgh-David Jones, 21, of Pittsburgh, killed Saturday when his car hit a tree. CRASH NEARBY

fallen asleep at the wheel. Mount Holly Springs-William Schriver, Gardners. Michael, 24, of York, killed Sunday when the car in which he Mrs. Charles Gerrald, R. 1, enwas riding hit a concrete abut-tertained at a baby shower Friment near this Cumberland Counday evening for Mrs. Kenneth ty community. Two others in the Keyton, Hanover. Those attending

Certificates For

125 persons who will receive safe-ton. ty certificates from Governor David Lawrence January 10 for

in the governor's reception room Shields, N. Washington St. of the state capitol at 11 a.m. as a special feature of Farm Show The Misses Irene Jacoby, Get-Week. The Pennsylvania Rural tysburg R. 1, and Donna Ham-Safety Council is sponsor of the mers, E. Middle St., spent the safety awards program.

The countians scheduled to receive the honor are R. D. Lieter, vocational agriculture teacher at

At the same time the governor Fontaine Theater. will present plaques to five chapters of the Future Farmers of Church will meet Wednesday evein the Community Improvement Project, a program designed to Mrs. Kenneth Fair, 824 Highland

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Francis J. Burne and a sister, Sell, 55, Iron Springs, who died eliminate accident hazards on the Ave. farm and in the home.

C. I. BLAIR BURIED

der Funeral Home, Carlisle St., man and Clair Dull.

SS CLASS TO MEET

The Sunshine Class of the Grace Glenn Sterner. Lutheran Church Sunday School, Two Taverns, will meet Thursday at :30 p.m. at the home of Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. James R. Strevig, Littles- Initiation of new members will husband, Clair Richardson; nine W. G. Stewart, 5401 Ives Place,

MOST STOCKS DIP

The major loss was recorded at 8 o'clock tonight. around the end of the first hour. Prices recovered somewhat by

Social Happenings For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

fauver and children, Bruce and one of the resource persons per-Elizabeth Ann, Chatham, N. J., Sons for the conference meeting have returned to their home after is Dr. Robert A. Christie, execu-The weekend accidental death a visit with Attorney Keefauver's tive director of the governor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. committee on education, The con-

> J. Albert Chrismer returned to The Acorn Club will meet with his home at Hopewell, Va., Sun- Mrs. Harry Troxell, E. Broadway, day afternoon after visiting for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebhart, R. 5.

Two of the past weekend's traf-neauville, recently visited her son tonight and Mrs. Earl Bowen will fic victims were 19-year-old youths and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. be the speaker. who were killed Saturday when Michael Chrismer, Washington,

> ter, Jean, R. 5, spent Saturday rie Musselman, York St. with Mark J. Miller, Washington,

ter County, and overturned as he Bridge Club will meet at the home 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Orders will was en route to summon help for of Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, 44 York be taken for homemade pies by three other persons injured in an St. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 calling Mrs. Arthur Davies or

The Strabana Garden Club will dle St were admitted to a hospital in meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Her-Two of the traffic victims were bert Zepp, Gettysburg R. 4. A classmate from Portland, Ore., pedestrians. Margaret Murray, 70, film "Modern Crysanthemums for A/2c Leo Payne, have departed

Mrs. George Miller, Carlisle St.,

he walked along Route 220 in the filiated with Canton 15 of the Shirley and Shelley, of Williams- planned to return to Palm Beach The nontraffic victim was Jo- day evening in the IOOF home at with Colonel Keckler's mother, NO STATEMENT seph Koleski, 68, of Carnegie, who which Teletha Souder, of Capital Mrs. Annie G. Keckler, S. Frankdied Sunday of injuries suffered City Auxiliary, Harrisburg, con- lin St., and Mrs. Keckler's moth- nedy in front of the hotel's main voted Sunday evening to form a will be held at the parsonage Saturday when he fell down a ducted the annual inspection. Sara er, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilty, W. Mid-entrance for about 15 minutes Junior League, Grades Six through Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rourke, Harrisburg, was a guest. dle St. Officers elected at a recent meeting included: President, M. Anna Miller; vice president, Naomi Schwartz; secretary, Marie of Pittsburgh, killed Friday night Stevens; treasurer, Dorothy when she lost control of her car Sprigg; delegate to the session and it overturned in nearby Green- and orphans' home, Naomi Schwartz. Evelyn Weikert, Lucy Allentown—Frederick Kennedy, Hann and Arlene Snyder were ap-

Mrs. Bernadette Mullen and Pittsburgh—Charles Wells, 20, home Sunday after spending the L. Reaser held its first rehearsal become the Little White House.

The vice president with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emmitsburg; Paul Martz, Cashlammed into a diesel engine tysburg R. 5, and mother, Mrs. continue each Saturday afternoon hauling a freight train past a Charles Cool, Gettysburg R. 1. at 2 o'clock ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard homes.'

were Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. died Sunday at 2:30 a.m. at the Julia Clouser, Mrs. Rosalie Gar- York Hospital. rett, Mrs. Samuel Keyton, Mrs. 2 Adams Teachers Beamer and daughter, Mycala, had been a watchmaker for 50 donate blood to replace amounts Mrs. Elmer Miller and family, years in the Hanover area. Two Adams County agricultural Mrs. James Keyton, Mrs. Norma education teachers will be among Klugh and Kenny and Debra Key- Mrs. Jerry Stump, Hanover, and Elmer W. Shearer, Spring Grove Friday in preparation for the S. Washington St.: Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millard, grandchildren. their work in safety education dur- Swarthmore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Millard's par- p.m. at the Jackson and Womer Nominated as officers were: The presentation will take place ents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Funeral Home, Hanover. Rev. Mark Brady and Eugene Smith,

weekend in New York City. In-

Circle Two of the Presbyterian

Miss Vivian McElroy, Olean, N. Y., left Sunday after spending the Richardson Rites Funeral services for Charles weekend with Mrs. Violet Hill, Bal-Irvin Blair, 97, Aspers R. D., for- timore St. She was a guest of mer Aspers merchant who died Thomas Houghton, a Freshman

with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, The Mothers' Class of St. James held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the dining room of the church. home in Fairfield. For information phone Mrs.

> The VFW Auxiliary will meet John Warrenfeltz. be held and birthdays observed. children, Barbara, Eugene, John, Springfield, Va., reported to bor- The class Christmas party for to low choice 24.00-26.00, good and Refreshments will be served.

Atty. and Mrs. William L. Kee- tel, Harrisburg. She is serving as ference opened Sunday.

The Friends of the Library will hold their annual meeting in the Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Bon- Adams County Library at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Roy Bingman and daughter, Mrs. Marie Thomas, Altoona, Mrs. C. W. Miller and daugh- were weekend guests of Mrs. Car-

The Ladies of the GAR will hold a rummage sale December 2 from The Wednesday Afternoon 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and December 3, Mrs. Clark Staley. Both sales will be held at the post home, E. Mid-

> A/2c John A. Sibert and his from McGuire Air Force base for their new assignment overseas.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. The Jennie Wade Auxiliary, af. Ralph J. Keckler and daughters, IOOF, held a special meeting Fri- burg, Va., were weekend visitors in the early afternoon.



children, Mary, Jimmy, Paul and The Community Carol Chorus Kathleen, Philadelphia, returned under the direction of Mrs. Paul he had been elected, it could have

Miss Joan Schriver, a niece of An invitation has been extended Halifax-Mrs. Catherine Potter, Mrs. Mullen and a student nurse by the Y-Teens, sponsors of the 40, of Millersburg, killed Satur- at Misericordia Hospital, accom- chorus, for the community "to day when her car hit a tree near panied Mrs. Mullen to Gettysburg join in fulfilling our purpose of this Dauphin County community. where she visited her grand- singing Christmas into the lives Police said she apparently had mother, Mrs. Cool, and her par- of our fellowmen in hospitals and

He is survived by two children, Hanover Hospital.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 ceived totaled \$588.06. Menges Mills.

Sister Mary Emilianna

cluded in the sightseeing tour, 56, died Sunday in Mt. St. Joseph chief; Robert E. Smith and Richwhich they took Saturday, was a Convent, Chestnut Hill. Sister and J. Smith, first assistant chief; visit to Radio City. They also saw Mary had been a nun for 33 years. Raymond Timmins and Rodney Fairfield, and C. C. Slothour, vo-cational agriculture teacher for Martin, a stage show at the Lunt-School and St. Columba's in Phil-adelphia and at Paradise Protec-be held at the December 9 meettory, Abbottstown.

She was stationed at Mt. St. the Rev. Thomas P. Pryor.

Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Biglerville Lutheran pastor, of Lutheran Sunday School has can- o'clock from the Wilson Funeral ficiating. Interment was made in celled its class meeting Tuesday Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. the Bender's Church Cemetery, due to cottage meetings. All Harold Myers officiating. Inter-The pallbearers were R. N. Eisen- members are asked to help with ment in the Fairfield Union Cemehart, William Wright, Albert Hoff- the banquet November 21 for the tery. Friends may call this eve-Dairymen's Association to be held ning after 7 o'clock at the funeral Gettysburg R. 4, was apprehended Foods."

| Continue | Continu

(Smith) Warrenfeltz and the late conduct charge. Surviving are her mother, her

Caroline, Alice, David, Sherry, ough police that he lost his wal- members and their families will choice feeder steers 23.00-25.50, Joseph and Phyllis Richardson, let Saturday near Little Round be held on December 10 at the medium and good 20.50-23.50, good NEW YORK (AP)-Most stocks Si Alpha Chi of Beta Sigma Phi all at home, and one grandchild. Top. Stewart requests that the church. The class will sponsor a and low choice stock steers 24.00dipped in moderately active deal-sorority will meet at the home of Also surviving are 11 brothers wallet, containing cards and needy family at Christmas. On 26.00, medium and good 21.50-Miss Doris Smith, Bonneauville, and sisters: John Warrenfeltz, about \$15, be mailed to his home. Thursday, December 1, members 24.50, good to low choice stock Fairfield; Harry Warrenfeltz, Arendtsville; Mrs. John Carey, Miss Elizabeth Rutledge, super- Arendtsville; Robert Warrenfeltz, George W. Crouse, 47 Taney- class members will donate items vealers 25.00-31.00, choice and early afternoon, a few groups go- visor of special education in Ad- Aspers; Mrs. Glenn Strait, Hus- town, was admitted to the War- for the annual food sale by the prime 31.00-35.00, standard and ams County, is in attendance to- tontown, Pa.; Charles Warren- ner Hospital Saturday after suf- ladies of the church on Decem- low good 18.00-25.00. Tobaccos added small fractions, day at the 10th annual fall confeltz, Hagerstown; Peter War- fering a concussion in a fall. ber 23, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Hogs 1,000, barrows and gilts Baltimore Street as did most airlines. Building ma- ference of the department of su- renfeltz, Gettysburg; Jacob Warsociation at the Penn-Harris Ho-Bessie Culp, Thurmont, and Mrs. and nieces.



MISS SHULL

man, Hanover R. 1.

Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Kennedy

(Continued From Page 1)

about three minutes late.

ministration. He replied:

FAMILY ON BEACH

favorite Nixon vacation retreat. If League in the church.

Nominate Officers

November 27 at 1 p.m. at the Daniel Dubbs, 84, Hanover, McSherrystown Fish and Game Association. Assistant Chief Rob-Ronald Keyton, Mrs. Rebecca cob and Nancy Forry Dubbs and 1. John Poist asked members to

> Mrs. Lillie Diehl, Taneytown; R. D., was elected a social memeight grandchildren and 4 great- ber. Bills amounting to \$649.07 were ordered paid. Donations re-

Jacob Stauffer will officiate. Inpresident: Rodney Little, first vice
Mrs. Garnet Coble, Aspers R. D. Mentzer and infant daughter, Bigond vice president; Donald Sneeringer, secretary: John Poist, Sister Mary Emilianna, SSJ, chaplain; H. Carroll Sneeringer,

SELL SERVICES HELD

Francis J. Byrne, and a cousin, Thursday morning, were held at the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with his pastor, the and Mrs. Fred Fastnacht, York, filed by his wife. Rev Otto Kroeger, officiating and Mrs. Helen Dainty, Harrisassisted by the Rev. Norman burg, attended the funeral of Mrs. made in the Fairfield Union neral Home, Bendersville, on last Thursday, were held this at Gettysburg College, for the last Thursday, were held this at Gettysburg College, for the last Thursday, were held this last Gettysburg College, for the last Thursday, were held this last Gettysburg College, for the last College, for the last Gettysburg College, fo R. 1, who died Saturday morning Andrew Reese, Howard Carbaugh at the Warner Hospital, will be Maurice Kuykendall and Amos

NABBED IN MARYLAND

received by state police at the Mrs. Donald Lady will present A native of Emmitsburg, she by the Maryland State Police over was a daughter of Mrs. Annie the weekend on a disorderly

MAN LOSES WALLET

SUFFERS CONCUSSION

Engagements Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

A family night party was held, The following officers were by the Upper Adams Young elected for the next year: Mrs. Farmers Association Friday eve- Clyde Lady, president; Mrs. ning in the Bendersville Elemen- James Helsley, vice president; Mrs. Harold Hess and Mrs. Fred tary School cafeteria. Snyder, secretaries; Charles Cash-

President Elliott Schlosser presided. Norman Blocher gave the man, treasurer, and chorister; Mrs. Benjamin Frey, assistant invocation. Miss Sally Fox showed slides of her trip to Norway last Chorister, and James Helsley, devotional leader chairman. summer. While cards were played by the adults, films were shown the children by John White and Cecil Snyder, club advisors. Additional guests at the dinner project Tuesday evening at 6:30 were Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hudson and Arthur Gordon, The cafeteria. Members of the Millersprogram was arranged by a committee comprising Myles Starner, furnish information on their pool Orville McBeth, Gene Staub, Guy (project. Deardorff and Norman Blocher. Franklin Ryman of the nomi-

nating committee presented the tian Service of the Wenksville following slate of officers for the Church will meet Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Shull, election in December: President, ning at 7:45 o'clock at the church Gettysburg R. 1, have announced Harold Huettner; vice president, the engagement of their daughter, Orville McBeth and Herbert The Commission on Education Nancy, to Pvt. Nelson Freeman, Lady; treasurer, Gene Staub and of the Orrtanna Methodist Church son of Mr. and Mrs. Dester Free- Donald Hollabaugh; secretary, will meet Wednesday evening at Harold Garretson and Guy Dear- 7:30 o'clock in the educational Miss Shull is a graduate of Get-dorff; public relations director, unit. tysburg High School in the class Myles Starner and Donald Weanof 1960 and is employed at the er; directors (five to be elected), Gettysburg College dining hall. Lester Taylor, Adam Lobaugh, the Bendersville Methodist Charge, Pvt. Freeman is a graduate of Harold Hollabaugh, George Wag- will attend a meeting of the Com-Littlestown High School, class of ner, Jesse Tuckey, Elliot Schlos- mission on Town and Country 1960, and is stationed with the ser, Norman Blocher, Kenneth Work, of which he is a chairman, Taylor, Glenn Smith and Gene of the Central Pennsylvania An-Reynolds.

A program of "Farm Improvement" is also scheduled for the December meeting with the beef cattle and swine committee in

The Luther League of Flohr's

Nixon had been waiting for Ken- Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, the Biglerville Lutheran Parish when the president-elect arrived Nine, and a Senior League, Grades 10 through post high school. The While he waited, newsmen following officers were elected; Lutheran Church, Bendersville, asked Nixon whether he would be Junior League, Jane Crone, presi- will rehearse at the church at 6:45 interested in a post in the new addent; Kenneth Ketterman, vice o'clock and the Senior Choir at president; Ronald Shultz, secre- 8:30 this evening. "I don't want to say anything tary; Pamela Burcham, treasurer, now. After I talk with him (Ken- and Karen Stansbury, recording nedy) I will know what I should secretary. Senior League, William Church, Aspers, will rehearse at Ketterman, president; Gary the church this evening at 7:30 Crone, vice president; Andrea o'clock. Bream, secretary; Arthur Newell, Nixon then recalled that he and treasurer, and Mickey Ann Shultz Kennedy had met at the same recording secretary. Both leagues Hospital Report hotel four years ago and had will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 breakfast together on the patio. o'clock, the Junior League in the The Key Biscayne Hotel was a Sunday School and the Senior R. 2; Hugh Scott, 785 Baltimore St.; Mr. Walter Weller, New Windsor, Md.; Mrs. Robert Murphy,

Pittsburgh—Charles Wells, 20, home Sunday after spending the nearby Jefferson Borough, weekend with Mrs. Mullen's siskilled Saturday when his car ter, Mrs. Donald Schriver, Get- with 16 present. Rehearsals will and their two daughters, Tricia, vember meeting recently at the town R. I, Mrs. Eugene Hartearby beach when Kennedy was Biglerville, gave an illustrated welcomed by the vice president. lecture on Thanksgiving and houser, 150 N. Stratton St.; How-Christmas arrangements, The ard Knouse, R. 2; Mrs. Fidelis Conewago Firemen | nominating committee is com- Redding, Littlestown R. 2; Todd prised of Mrs. Cecelia Raffens. Leatherman, R. 2; George W. perger, Mrs. Faye Lawver and Crouse, Taneytown; Dean Carey, Mrs. Viola Ecker. Election of offi. Seven Stars; Mrs. George Daer. Littlestown; Mrs. Robert White

The Biglerville Garden Club is and infant daughter, 300 E. Middle sponsoring a "Holiday Bazaar" St.: Mrs. Thomas Ott and infant on Saturday beginning at 10:30 daughter, Emmitsburg; Douglas a.m. in fellowship hall of Trinity Schwartz, R. 2; Mrs. Frank Pitert Smith reported plans for a United Church of Christ, Bigler- zer and infant son, Taneytown; He was the son of the late Ja- fire school starting about January ville. Members of the club wishing to donate baked goods or other used from the blood bank at the them to the church before 10 a.m. 2: Mrs. John Sowers, Taneytown Saturday, A workshop will be held R. 1; William Luckenbaugh, 246 minded to bring their lunch, Hot Toms, Taneytown; Mrs. Robert beverages will be furnished. Pittman, R. 2; Mrs. David San-

> Parker Coble, a student at Shippensburg State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and co, Md.; Mrs. David Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donchak and daughters, Norwich, N. Y., visited over the weekend with Mrs Donchak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hackenberg, Gardners R.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wagner and that someone stole a dummy pofamily, Somerset R. 2, spent Fri-liceman from his place Friday day night and Saturday with Mrs. night. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Guernsey, Sunday guests at the Phillips' home were Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Rev. and Mrs. Mervin Smith Snyder at a hearing Saturday on and daughter, Loganville; Mr. a charge of disorderly conduct Norman Wilson. Interment was Elizabeth Smith at Dugan's Fu-

The Heidlersburg Home Extension Group will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Volland, According to the information Heidlersburg. Mrs. Volland and 46½-48½; smalls 39-41.

The Fidelis Sunday School Class

of Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Twp., met Friday evening at the church. It was decided to _ Cattle 1,800, choice grades donate \$10 to the Girl Scout drive. slaughter steers 25.75-26.75, good will decorate the fellowship room calves 25.00-27.50. front of Dugan's Barber Shop, S. 19.00-75.



The Upper Adams County Lions

Club will hold its final scheduled

meeting on the swimming pool

o'clock in the Biglerville school

ville Lions Club will be present to

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Rev. Norman Marden, pastor of

nual Conference Tuesday in Mif-

The United Lutheran Church

Women of Bender's Lutheran

Church, Butler Twp., will meet on

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A mid-week prayer service of

The Junior Choir of Bethlehem

The choir of Christ Lutheran

Md.: Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, Ta-

Tichon, New Oxford R. 2; Grover

ders, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Lydia

Little and infant daughter, Pataps-

lerville R. 1; Mrs. Ira Ogburn,

DUMMY COP STOLEN

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59; extra medium 46-48; top qual-

mediums 45-47; smalls 39-41.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

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Demand Good.

James L. Nett, 150 E. Middle St., paid a \$10 fine and costs to

ported to borough police Saturday

Aspers R. 1.

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Plans for various activities and nomination of officers featured a meeting of the Conewago Fire Company at Edge Grove Friday evening.

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HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

Dr. A. M. Wasilifsky, a member of the teaching staff at Mt. St. Joseph's College and lecturer at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was guest speaker at the annual Holy Name breakfast held in St. Aloysius Parish Hall on Sunday morning following the 7:30 a.m. mass when well over 100 members of the society receivd Holy Patrick F. McGee, pastor of the Communion in a body and 11 Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin new members were received. The Mary Parish, McSherrystown, Metz, spoke to the membership confirmands from the parochial concerning their society, whose school, and those from the public goal is not fellowship but Catholic school who are in the class at

Dr. Wasilifsky was introduced to the group following a ham and students at 7 p.m. Wednesday. egg breakfast, served by the are coming into the world which we will have to live a strange world, he said, and a Albert Ozminski, Mrs. A. J. stranger one is before us. There Wright, Mrs. Richard Schuchart, are now 3,000,000,000 people in 2,000, there will be 6,000,000,000 Staub and Mrs. Earl J. Weaver. at the present rate of growth. "Seventy-two per cent of this world is underdeveloped and 52 per cent not well fed. America has the know-how to lead the

Dr. Wasilifsky also said that in secular colleges. He challenged do so immediately. the men of the society as the rank and file of the Catholic faith to assist the priests and sisters who are too few in number to do all that needs to be done. Society through Nov. 19 a Catholic atmosphere and fight eastern New York and New Jersey postlude. The altar flowers were for Christianity, he concluded.

RUDISILL TOASTMASTER

John Rudisill Sr., past president and toastmaster, presented Marlin of the Southern Regional Holy Name Union, who spoke briefly: Z. W. Sanders, delegate, with Mr. Rudisill, from the parish: Stewart vice president: Lawrence Altoff, treasurer. The toastmaster gave Thursday and Friday.

them that they, as a unit, are the Thursday and Friday.

as his left hand. James, Weaver, Roger Orndorff, day, totaling about 1/2 inch. Christopher Sanders, Donald Weaver, James Wallace, Donald McGonigal, Francis Redding Francis Smith and Thomas most flourishing current off- members will receive an infor-

MAKE ANNOUNCEMENTS

It was announced at the morning masses on Sunday that the by Ann Crosswell, who crosses for Choirs. A junior sermon wil Sacrament of Confirmation will with this to the legitimate stage. be delivered by the pastor for the be administered on Monday, Previously she had written mostly children. November 21. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. television scripts.



DR. WASILIFSKY

junior and senior high school

importance. The committee partment during the 9:15 a.m. Markle and Harold E. Shoemakincludes Mrs. Thomas G. French, Sunday School hour. with, especially the younger Mrs. Joseph Rang, Mrs. Harold generations." We are living in Lynch, Mrs. B. Roy Kebil, Mrs. Mrs. Diamon Dehoff, Mrs. Donald

Daily mass this week will begin at 7:15 a.m. On Sunday, November 20 at 2 p.m., there A. Miller; hymn; introduction duties in January. will be rehearsal of confirmands and their confirmation sponsors Flinchbaugh, pastor; meditation, in the church. On Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Sell; vocal solo, Mrs. world would show our humanity." Cothedral, Harrisburg, and anyone not confirmed who has not in Catholic colleges and 450,000 contacted the pastor, is asked to

Forecast

Eastern Pennsylvania, southnormal with mild weather through- son, Bernard L. Crouse, and out the period. Precipitation may grandson, Edward Lee Crouse. total more than .4 inch, occurring NOMINATING COMMITTEE

about Friday and then turning ly.

a financial report on activities | Western New York—Tempera-teers should contact Theron conducted by the society within tures will average about 5 degrees J. Basehoar or John D. Basehoar Father Metz also spoke briefly. Friday and then turning colder, er's choir rehearsals will be held congratulating the members on Precipitation will total 1/2 to 3/4 on Thursday instead of Wednes their attendance and informing inch, occurring as rain about day, with Cherubs at 6:15 p.m.;

right hand of the pastor, with the Middle Atlantic States-Temper- 7:30 p.m. Parish Council of Catholic Women atures will average 4 to 5 degrees Next Sunday has been desigabove normal. Gradual warming nated as Enlistment Sunday at President Long welcomed those trend will continue. Fair weather Redeemer's Church at which in attendance, especially the new should continue until Thursday time there will be an every memmembers who are Allen Ernst, with rain likely Friday and Satur- ber canvass among the congre

WILDE ADAPTATION

Love." an adaptation of the Os- nual visitation. During the wor car Wilde story.

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MISSIONARY

Redeemer's United Church of Christ was filled to capacity for the annual thank offering service held on Sunday morning, when the Rev. Kenneth D. Sell, who served as a missionary to Honduras for the past three years, was the guest speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Sell, who is presently taking graduate work in education at Pennsylvania State University, told of the living conditions in Honduras, as well as the need for religious and educational leaders and the way in which this need is being helped through the contributions of churches in Action, and he also conducted the 2 p.m. Tuesday. There will be Sell, his wife and children expect religious instructions for the to return to the field early in the summer of 1961. The missionary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwomen of the parish, by Thomas of Catholic Women will meet a spiritual son of Christ United a spiritual son of Christ United Church of Christ. He showed the control of the parish by Thomas of Catholic Women will meet a spiritual son of Christ. He showed the cativities in discussed "New Frontiers," noting the pastor requested a good slide pictures of his activities in

> "With a Whole Heart" was the er and Donald L. Wolfe, deacons, Church include: Tuesday, 8 p.m., en's Guild. The program follows: Silent meditation; organ prelude,

of the speaker, the Rev. Glenn confirmation in St. Patrick's gathering, with the following C. Hilker, from Woodsboro Lu- The guest speaker for the occasion Hotel. members of the Women's Guild theran Church, and Mrs. David will be Mrs. Kenneth D. Sell, who There he greeted such famous participating: Mrs. Glenn Flinch- E. Lemmon, from St. Paul's Lu-served with her husband, the guests as Janet Leigh, Barbara Mrs. Alvah H. Stonesifer Jr., of faith, Ray A. Bowman; by con-Honduras for the last three years. Martin, Diana Dors, Jack May-before serving. Mrs. Robert J. Myers. Mrs. Elmer W. Gall, Mrs. William I. Straley and Miss Margaret Stonesifer: prayer of dedication, Mrs. the Rev Mr. Flinchbaugh; organ Temperatures are expected to average 8 degrees or more above F. Crouse, in memory of their

The following constitute the 1960 nominating committee for Western Pennsylvania-Temper-the Sunday School: Mrs. P. Beratures will average about 10 de- nard Weaver, Mrs. Theron W. grees above normal. Warm until Spangler, Mrs. Monroe J. Stavecolder. Precipitation will total 1/2 Robert J. Myers. Teachers are secretary; Thomas Duttera, to 34 inch, occurring as rain about now needed in the Primary and above normal. Warm until about Beginning this week, Redeem-

> NEW YORK (AP) - One of the from 2 to 5:30 p.m. This week Broadway musicals is "Ernest In mative letter regarding this an ship next Sunday, there will be The book and lyrics are mostly singing by the Cherub and Jun

Gold Cup Race Is Sketches

"AP OPEN MIND"

that there are two sides . . .

to almost everything . . . why

sound a sour note for those

. . . who find it hard to sing

. . . sometimes it's difficult

to follow . . . what I've written

of . . . but isn't it far better

. . . to banish hate with love

. . . it all amounts to merely

this . . . even the strongest

door . . . will open to an open

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If you desire happiness . . . The famed hydroplane event and I am sure you do . . . go the world series of speedboat forward with an open mind . . and to yourself be true competition - was called off Sun-. . . don't ridicule another for day because of bad weather. Of-. . . the errors that they make ficials said it was the first can-. . . as ridicule breeds misery . . . and causes hearts to ache . . . be fair and square to everyone . . . in this way you will find . . . an avenue of tenderness . . . paved with real peace of find . . . remember

had whipped Lake Mead into a to the Duke of Bedford. muttered something about getting the ceremony. the wings of his boat wrapped around his neck.

Ralph L. Snyder, James L. Brown, Bernard W. Dutterer and mind . . . it's well worth striv- Jerry L. Sherman served as ushers for the service. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, marriage. ed Church of Christ nominated the Rev. G. Howard Koons. The choir sang the anthem "The the question," he said.

theme for the 1960 thank offering and Ivan E. Arentz, trustee, The 7:30 p.m., the King's Daughters worship, sponsored by the Wom-terms of Robert S. Bankert and Class will meet at the church, ism-were performed by Rabbi lege. After one year of graduate Melvin L. Spangler, as elders; when the program will be in Clair E. Arentz and Mervin K. charge of Mrs. Wilmer F. Kessler, wood's Temple Israel. Mrs. George A. Stonesifer; hymn; Myers, as deacons, and Roy A. and the November hostesses SHE MISSED RECEPTION responsive litany, Mrs. Melvin newly-elected will assume their Mrs. Alvin C, Gerrick, Mrs. and Mrs. George Rhodes, wife of uated in 1954. Charles A. Grove and Mrs. Davis' musical arranger, was ma-These new members were re-Wilmer Kessler. The annual tron of honor. ceived into the congregation at hank offering service will be baugh, Mrs. Donald C. Feeser, theran Church; by re-profession Rev. Mr. Sell, as missionaries to Rush, Milton Berle, Mrs. Dean gravy-add a little red wine just title-"was one of the biggest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —The ILL MAY BRITT Then he was spotted by Pat Kennedy Lawford, sister of President-elect John F. Kennedy

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Negro per- tric."

Saturday and Sunday. Drivers from Stockholm, almost missed cessor to Marlene Dietrich, was and was released. voted Saturday to hold off a day her wedding when a severe attack married to Edward Gregson, a Jean E. Kerth, 17, of Littlesafter one of their number ven- of intestinal flu with a 103-degree Stanford law student three years town R. 1, identified by police as tured onto the oval course and fever, bedded her hours before her junior. They separated Sept. the driver of the second car in-

But she made it to the Jewish rites held under a bower of white Begins His Duties chrysanthemums in the living firmation, Mrs. Richard M. Wag- room of Davis' home high above Hollywood's Sunset Strip.

SHE ASKED HIM

er, elders; William J. Nunemak- Events this week at Christ specially for the ceremony.

Christ Church Sunday: Re-held next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to bed. Davis went solo to a re-two children, David, two and a Haven interior decorator, comnations, and a method of giving November 27, there will be adult Robert W. Hall; service of in- ceived by letter, Mrs. Raymond in charge of the Women's Guild. Ception at the Beverly Hilton half years old, and Laurie, 10 pleted his 40th season without

Cancelled Sunday SAMMY DAVIS, erick) Kelly, Peter (Lawman) Four Injured In

Then he was spotted by Pat dent-elect John F. Kennedy.

BOTH MARRIED BEFORE

"How do you feel, chicky baby?" asked Mrs. Lawford as Davis at 7 o'clock. bussed her on the cheek.

former Sammy Davis Jr. wed The marriage was the second was admitted to the Hanover Hosblonde Swedish actress May Britt for each. Davis was married to pital suffering from a back incellation in the 53 years of the Sunday-with the help of friends Loray White, Negro singer, in jury. Her condition was listed and celebrities ranging from the 1958. They were divorced after as satisfactory. Winds up to 35 miles per hour sister of President-elect Kennedy two and a half months of mar- Peggy J. Whitaker, 12, daugh-

tor of St. Luke's Lutheran Kerth at \$650, Police said the Later Davis said it was his 26- Church, Cumberland, Md., for six Kerth-driven vehicle is owned by year-old bride who first mentioned years, assumed duties Sunday as Carl L. Rucher, Littlestown R. 2. pastor of the 2,700-member St. "She was the one who popped John's Lutheran Church, Washburn Park, Minneapolis, Minn. the following men for the respections Firmament on High." Miss Britt, wearing a sheath Prior to beginning the Cumber- Glass, New Oxford, sold a propive offices, who were elected by The bulletins were presented by champagne dress with short veil, land pastorate, Rev. Snyder was erty in New Oxford for \$3,740.49 the congregation during the wor- Mrs. Carrie R. Wine and family was given away by her father, minister of Shenandoah, Va., Lu- to the Farmers' and Merchants' attendance for business of Central America in the Adult Deship service Sunday: Irvin C. in memory of husband and father, Hugo Wilkens of Stockholm. He theran Church where he served Bank, New Oxford. and the bride's mother flew in one and a half years. The 32-year- Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hankey, old clergyman is a 1946 graduate 5th St., sold a property on the The Jewish rites-both bride of Dallastown High School and a east side of 5th St. to Anna M.

and groom are converts to Juda- 1950 graduate of Gettysburg Col- Hankey for \$5,255.38. William M. Kramer of Holly-work at University of Pennsyl- LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) -vania, he entered the Lutheran Tommy Thompson probably was Theological Seminary at Gettys- the most elated fan in the stands call to worship, prayer in unison, Sterner, as trustee, expire. Those will be Mrs. Bernard W. Dutterer, Frank Sinatra was best man burg from where he was grad- Friday night when Lock Haven

> former Margaret Goodson, of Ni- years. After the rites, the bride went agara Falls, Canada. They have Thompson, a 55-year-old Lock

Crash On Sunday

Four persons were injured in a two-car collision at the intersecion of the Mt. Pleasant-Mc-Sherrystown and the Hanover-Littlestown roads Sunday evening

Conewago Twp. police said Mrs. Said Davis: "Man, I feel elec- Delores Whitaker, 49, of Hanover R. 2, driver of one of the cars.

ter of Mrs. Whitaker, was treated frothy mass of white caps both Miss Britt, a statuesque blonde Miss Britt, once touted as a suc- at the hospital for a back injury

volved, and Nancy Rucker, 16, of Littlestown R. 2, was treated for lacerations of the lips by Dr. Leonard L. Potter, Littlestown.

At Minneaoplis Damage to the Whitaker car was estimated by police at \$300 Rev. William R. Snyder, pas- and to the car driven by Miss

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missing a home football game. But Friday night-with his favor-Tangy touch for brown beef ite team winning, 26-0, to take the

thrills of my lift," said Thompson.

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Town Improvements: In addition to the new buildings in our place noticed during the summer, we can now mention the following: H. D. Wattle's elegant cottage, two story, on West Mid- I'd rather fail than have it said dle Street, is completed. It is sub- I won by lying or deceit; stantially as well as tastefully I want no laurel round my head constructed, no reasonable ex- If winning it I had to cheat. pense having been spared in its I'd rather have the public jeer erection. It is creditable to Mr. Wattles and an ornament to the

New Officers: The following For winning isn't all of life, gentlemen were elected, on Mon- Success is stamped upon the soul, day last, officers of the Gettys- I'd rather falter in the strife, burg and Petersburg Turnpike Than cunningly attain my goal. Company, for the ensuing year: President, Wm. D. Hines; Managers, William McSherry, G. H. McClellan, Marcus Samson THE ALMANAC and treasurer, John H. Mc- November 16—Sun rises 6:46; sets 4:43 ence mark. But the Gophers 27-10 instinctive—XA, 1, Raymond Rick- Ohio Northern 7 Waynesburg 7-tie Clellan.

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works for the balance of the year. and have booked orders for many thousands of tons next year. The steel industry is booming.

lamation is the best state by the Giants. He kicked the extra Razorbacks have a 5-1 mark after per cent year. There is a reverence and a ford's three touchdowns, and odist 26-3. Second-place Rice must nedy was assured of 300 votes and Utah 16 Montana 6 mirable. A man capable of ex- when rookie Bob Simms re-injured then Baylor if it hopes to gain a pressing such sentiments in such an ankle in the second period, and tie for conference honors, words must be honest and good at didn't reappear for the rest of the BULLDOGS LOSE heart-says the Chicago News. game,

iogheny river. Twenty-one per- year was cut by the Giants. sons were injured, none killed. NO DEFENSE Congressman C. E. Boyle was Commenting on the game, in the most seriously injured, but which Pittsburgh took a 14-0 lead after twisting his knee and having he will recover. Internal revenue early in the first quarter, and held it placed in a protective splint. collector E. A. Bigler was among on until Gifford's third TD late in More will be known later in the

A Tramp Jailed: On Friday, a matter of his team not playing tramp giving his name as John their usual top-notch defensive henny's horse and buggy (hitched) near the Harrisburg road offer much of an offensive threat some distance off buying cattle from Samuel Herbst) and going in a half game of first place Philaout the Bendersville road, was delphia, whom the Giants meet met by Charles Weaver, who sus- here next week. However, Conpected a horse steal and induced erly may be a doubtful starter the fellow to return by offering boot on a trade. Upon arriving here, the tramp was taken before Justice Cox, who committed him for Court. From the tramp's talk his object was to secure clear clothes and warm quarters for

Orientals consider it impolite to open a present in front of the giver, fearing the size and quality of the gift may prove embarrass

NEVER BACK-STEP

Many of us at times grow discouraged and feel like taking allow the mind to dwell on such a possibility. Forward march should be our urge throughout ife. We must keep giving encouragement to ourselves, growing stronger in self-reliance every day of our life. We must keep our

encourage others to do the same. We can surprise ourself in keeping our chin up and our mind set of the Kansas Jayhawks. apon a place of height, where the \$13.00 and smiles at Earth, and the action top teams lately, the latter could uninteresting.

ship of state on an even keel and

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We should ever keep in mind pionship. nose inspiring words of the poet SIMILAR SITUATION captain of my soul.

look out upon Nature as though we were its mother! That's one Kansas, which ironically has Jones' Gridders

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SUCCESS

I'd rather stand to see them sneer title-and perhaps the nod to go Than fraudulently gain success.

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MOON PHASES

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Anyone who'd like to can have Pat Sum-title and a spot to defend its merall's 1960 football shoes. used last season because the New n't about to let them out of his Also ready to go a-bowlin', with Golden, 300; archer, Kass More-Michigan 26 Indiana 7

t (the winning field goal), but I tory

BEEN IN SLUMP

Summerall, who had kicked title. President Cleveland: President from the 42-yard line during a nail down at least part of the This gave Kennedy 50.2 per cent Cleveland's Thanksgiving proc- desperate second half comeback Southwest Conference crown. The of the popular vote and Nixon 49.8 paper we have read in many a points after each of Frank Gif- beating winless Southern Methcharity in it that is simply ad-chipped in with some fine end play beat Texas Christian this week,

A serious wreck occurred on and Gifford, the latter who scored more relied on Ed Dyas' trusty with 50 precincts still out and in nellsville early on Thursday erly, were almost overshadowed victory over Georgia. Dyas now recount likely. Each state has going at the rate of fifty miles an Layne and end Buddy Dial. Layne curve and the cars were thrown and set up two others on tosses thirty feet down into the Yough- to the former Rice star who last finished league play with a 21-6 whale. It is the only whale with a

the last period, Giants Coach Jim week. Lee Howell said it was simply a

leading 24-14 at halftime, did not



Today's Talk Missouri Looks For No. 1 Eagles' Peaks Out For Rest Of Season GEORGE BLOOM Bowl Directors Ask For New Rule PRESIDENT Rating, Bowl Invitation As back-steps but none of us should Gophers Drop First Game

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer Nov. 26. What's ahead for those surpris-

ing Missouri Tigers?

Each is a possibility and the record to 8-0, and 6-0 in the Ivy. hills are, and the sunshine greets way heads are rolling among the VMI TAKES CROWN tivity of Nature is never dull nor labeled a probability. In the Skyline Conference, can Latest case in point: Minnesota, win the title by beating seconda 23-14 loser to Purdue Saturday place Utah, 6-1 in league play. All about us there is such an after its amazing football resur- State easily handled College of the opportunity to pave the way gence earned it the top spot a Pacific 45-6. ahead with confidence and se-week ago in The Associated Press

Henley who said that he was "the Now Missouri, which soundly 9-0, nailed down the Mid-Ameri- Kings Point 14 Ursinus 0 laced Oklahoma 41-19 over the can Conference by whipping pre- Trinity 22 Wesleyan 22 (tie) Never back-step. March for weekend, faces a similar situa- viously unbeaten Bowling Green Ohio U. 14 Bowling Green 7 ward, and keep that vision of tion. With the Tigers it is an all- 14-7 while Virginia Military won Amherst 21 Williams 6 yours free of all discouragement or-nothing proposition. Currently the Southern Conference with its Hofstra 24 Springfield 7 Why should not each one of us ranked second with an 8-0 record. 20-6 triumph over the Citadel. cuch the gold in the stars and they seem almost certain to be

of the reasons why we have about lost its only games to teams s people and things to give life ranked No. 1 at the time (Syracuse and Iowa), is banned from post-season play by the NCAA. former Gettysburg High Coach Lycoming 26 Geneva 15 But the Jayhawks, which wal- Ben Jones, has taken over the lead Millersville 21 Delaware Valley 19 loped Colorado 34-6 Saturday, in the Southern Division of the Swarthmore 18 PMC 7 have a 5-0-1 Big Eight record powerful Eastern Pennsylvania Thiel 16 Allegheny 14 compared to Missouri's 6-0. To the Interscholastic Football Confer- Penn State 33 Holy Cross 8 winner go the conference spoils, ence. and Mizzou also gets a choice Berwick, 8-2 overall, crushed Army 7 Pittsburgh 7 (tie) bowl spot, probably the Orange previously unbeaten Coal Twp. Lebanon Valley 23 W J 14 Bowl.

Minnesota, while wounded, is lead. not yet dead. The Gophers can Jones coached the Gettysburg And call me quitter, coward-yes, still get a piece of the Big Ten Warriors in 1957 and 1958. to the Rose Bowl - by beating 57 Archers Shoot Wisconsin this week. Iowa ranked fifth, is assured of part of the conerence crown after it demolished Ohio State (No. 3) 35-12.

HUSKIES WIN AGAIN

Iowa winds up its 1960 campaign this week against outsider Notre in Germany Twp., Sunday after- Detroit 13 Villanova 7 Dame (1-7), A Minnesota victory noon. would match Iowa's 5-1 conferwin a week ago over Iowa puts ell, 368; 2, Kermit Bechtel, 348; Johns Hopkins 14 Dickinson 6 them in the fore if any bowl pos- XB, 1, Carroll Yingling, 299; 2, sibilities raise.

If the Rose Bowl is the place for Golden, 295; bowmen, 1, John Ole- Florida 21 Tulane 6 the Gophers, then they can look wiler, 228; 2, William Harner, Clemson 12 South Carolina 2 forward to meeting Washington, 226; archer, Eugene Bankert, 142. Maryland 22 North Carolina 19 which clinched its second straight Big Five title by beating Calif-lyn Ingram, 287; XA, Dorothy Mississippi 24 Tennessee 3 ornia 27-7. The sixth-ranked Hus-Smith, 238! bowman, Estella Duke 34 Wake Forest 7 kies beat Wisconsin 44-8 in the Shank, 161. ast Rose Bowl

Also very much alive in the Jon Newman, 155. Southeastern Conference, not to nessee 24-3 and can cinch the SEC Sugar Bowl title by beating Mis-Rider, 220; archer, Walter Mark-Miami 28 Notre Dame 21 sissippi State this weekend.

el. 155.

Women's free style-XAA, Betty

By 270,817 Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) - John F.

In the electoral vote count, Ken-

votes. With absentee ballots being

counted, he had a margin of 37,140

Nixon led in Alaska by 514 votes

Miss Donna Dewees

votes

OTHER BOWL PROSPECTS

tht. He wore them in Sunday's perhaps one exception, are the head, 111. ast ditch, 27-24 victory over the other four teams in the select top Junior boys' free style, XB, Kansas 34 Colorado 6 Pittsburgh Steelers, in which he ten. The exception is eighth- George Myers, 252. kicked a 37-yard field goal in the ranked Navy, which must beat last 30 seconds for the difference. Army Nov. 26 before it is free to Kennedy Leads "You know," he said today, accept any postseason bids. The this may have nothing to do with losing string to 25 with a 41-6 vic-

changed shoes before the game Duke (No. 7), which clinched at and put on the ones I wore last least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Kennedy held a 271,817 vote lead Miami (Ohio) 23. Dayton 8 Conference title by beating Wake over Richard M. Nixon today as Forest 34-7, is prominently men-"I've been in a slump, and like tioned for the other spot in the from Tuesday's presidential elecpaseball players change bats Orange Bowl. The Blue Devils tion. when they're in hitting slumps, I play traditional rival North Carodecided to change shoes. I'll nev- lina Saturday to wind up confer- counting of absence ballots under Tulsa 12 North Texas State 8 er go back to those other ones ence play and a win, or loss by way in several states, and re New Mexico St. 35 West Texas 15 second-place N. C. State, gets the counts contemplated in some Arizona St 25 North Carolina St 22

only 3 of 10 field goals before the Arkansas (No. 9) needs only to votes and Nixon had 33,426,977 Steelers game, also booted one beat Texas Tech this weekend to votes.

Auburn, ranked tenth, once toe for three field goals in a 9-6 Hawaii by 91 votes with another for second. In the SEC Florida Jonah must have been a sperm victory over Tulane and received gullet large enough to admit a a bid to the Gator Bowl. It will man.

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who has played a key role in the success of the Philadelphia Eagles, may be lost to the club for decide after its game with Miami the remainder of the National Football League season because

There is unfinished business of an ankle fracture. Peaks fractured a fibula bone elsewhere this weekend. Yale can Maybe top national ranking, the cop the Ivy League crown and its in his right ankle in Sunday's 19-13 Big Eight championshiop, the first unbeaten season since 1910 triumph over Washington, He had Orange Bowl, a perfect season- by beating Harvard. The Elis been averaging more than five or disaster this week at the hands crushed Princeton's title hopes yards a carry for the season and with a 43-22 drubbing to run their was a key blocker in the pass protection scheme of the Eastern Conference leaders.

Utah State, 9-0 over-all and 6-0 replace Peaks.

College Football Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST at least a tie for the Border title Boston Col. 23 Boston Univ. 14 Ohio University, the nation's Dartmouth 20 Cornell 0 top-ranked small college team at Syracuse 46 Colgate 6 Rochester 38 Rensselaer 6 Hamilton 22 Union 20 Hobart 7 John Carroll 6 Columbia 16 Penn 6 Lead Division Lock Haven 20 Mansfield 7 Bucknell 23 Temple 0 Berwick High School, piloted by Shippensburg 51 Kutztown 7 Albright 27 Juniata 14 27-0 Saturday night to gain the West Chester 42 Bloomsburg 13 Clarion 13 Slippery Rock 13 (tie

Indiana 20 East Stroudsburg 7 California 21 Edinboro 13 Lafayette 22 Tufts 7 Wagner 13 Moravian 0

Western Maryland 9 Drexel 0 In Sunday Contest St. Vincent 14 Grove City 9 Westminster 46 Carnegie Tech 20 Fifty-seven archers participated Buffalo 36 Gettysburg 6 in the final shoot of the season, Muhlenberg 50 F & M 7 a 28-field round, at the Littlestown Wilkes 33 Haverford 12 Fish and Game Association Farm, Davidson 21 Lehigh 18 Kings Point 14 Ursinus 0 Winners were as follows: Men's Kings 14 Delaware State 12

SOUTH G. Pat Heffran, 297; 3, Rodney Alabama 16 Georgia Tech 15 Women's instinctive-XAA, Eve- Kentucky 49 Xavier (Ohio) 0 Vanderbilt 22 William and Mary 2 Junior boy's instinctive-Archer, Auburn 9 Georgia 6 VMI 20 Citadel 6

There was no competition for Houston 7 Florida State 6 Wash, and Lee 32 Sewanee 8 Men's free style, XAA, Ken- Camp Lejeune (NC) 20 Ft. Dix neth Eisenberger, 415; XA, Larry (NJ) 6

Eisenberger, 358; XB, William Arkansas 26 SMU 3 Gebhart, 249; bowman, Daniel Memphis State 42 Chattanooga 0

Illinois 35 Wisconsin 14 Mich. State 21 Northwestern 18 Iowa 35 Ohio State 12 Purdue 23 Minnesota 14 Iowa State 20 Kansas State 7 Cincinnati 33 Marquette 13

areas, Kennedy had 33,698,794 Wyoming 10 Texas Tech 7 FAR WEST UCLA 22 Air Force 0 Oregon State 25 Stanford 21 Washington State 18 Idaho 7 Oregon 20 West Virginia 6 Washington 27 California 7 Nixon 185. Kennedy still led in the Brightam Young 19 Denver 6 race for California's 32 electoral Utah State 45 COP 6

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"The time to start working is Rookie Ted Dean is expected to now, not just before the election, Bloom said in an interview. "I e expect to get together with county MUNIKEAL chairmen before the holidays.'

Bloom declined to say whether he might push for any major organizational shake-up as a result of last Tuesday's balloting which By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS saw President-elect John F. Ken- The Montreal Canadiens, who nedy carry the state by some 131,- started the season's business as 000 votes and Democrats win con-though they were going to give trol of the legislature.

NEEDS TO IMPROVE "I think the Republican party one to be a Monday morning quar- their stride and today boasted an three major illnesses in the past terback after getting licked," he unbeaten streak - four victories said. He added that he thought and a tie - of five games and leaders in most counties did a a three-point margin at the top NEGRO BABY of the standings. good job last week.

Bloom said he wasn't disturbed The Canadiens whipped the by post-election criticism, some of New York Rangers, 2-1, Sunday MONESSEN, Pa. (AP)-An 11it private and some of it public, night, their fifth victory in five month-old Negro boy suffocated of the statewide organization.

is to pull itself up by the boot- beatable on their home ice, and sisters. straps in Pennsylvania, it must do pushed into second place by clob- Two unidentified police officers so with the aid of aggressive, bering the Detroit Red Wings, 7-1, young leadership at local levels, while in the other game, the three-story frame building at 1142 stance, and we will keep trying the Boston Bruins, 4-2. to get good, responsible, young CHICAGO SECOND candidates to run for office," Bloom continued.

UPSET OPPOSITION

He said one such effort that paid third, off in the last election was that Gilles Tremblay, a rookie just box used for his bed. of convincing 43-year-old William up from Hull-Ottawa and Dickie Police Chief Michael Kovink W. Scranton to run for Congress Moore scored Montreal's goals in said the mother, Gloria Crable, from the 10th Distrct. Scranton, the Canadiens' triumph over the 23, would be charged with neglect scion of the wealthy family after Rangers. Camilie Henry got one of minor children. Her absence whom the city of Scranton was for New York in the final period. from the home was not explained named, left a State Department Ranger goalie Gump Worsley immediately. post to seek office.

made 37 saves, 20 of them in the He upset Democratic incumbent first period. Stanley A. Prokop the hard way- Murray Balfour hit for two Geronimo, 5, and Anthony, 3. by carrying strongly Democratic goals in the Black Hawks' victory Lackawanna County on a day over the Red Wings. Chicago now when Democrat Kennedy was has won six at home and tied crushing his Republican foe, Vice two. Goalie Glenn Hall was well President Richard M. Nixon, in along toward his third shutout of Johnstown 6 Philadelphia 2 the same area.

Without elaborating, Bloom said dribbed a shot past him at 7:10 Republican legislators must make of the last period. certain they do not ear the title Ed Shack, George Armstrong Haddonfield 4 Clinton 3 of obstructionists in the next ses- and Red Kelly all scored for the Charlotte 6 Greensboro 5

ARMY GENERAL HEADS TURKEY before the end. Vic Stasiuk and New Haven at Charlotte

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Gen. Bruins in the second period.

Cemal Gursel, 65, emerged today as political leader of Turkey after Mercersburg Nips firing 14 members of the revolutionary government that took over after the ouster of Premier Adnan Menderes last May. Gursel told correspondents Sun- man soccer team closed out the

day night the shakeup strength- 1960 season when it dropped a ened the moderate wing of the close and well played 1-0 decision revolutionary government and to Mercersburg Academy Satur-'put an end to discord within the day morning on the losers' field. country's ruling National Unity Committee

Heading the list of those dis- ond setback at the hands of Mermissed was Col. Alpaslan Turkesh cersburg this year. an extreme nationalist who once Bob Hoober rammed through supported the union of all Turkish the deciding goal in the first speaking people including those period on an assist from Terry living in the Soviet Union.

His chief rival, Maj. Gen. Ce- Van Amberg turned in another mal Madanoglu, was among offi- fine performance as he recorded cers appointed to a new 23-mem- 21 saves. ber National Unity Committee announced by Gursel.

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PUEFLO, Colo. (AP) - Lawrence Page got into his car and started to drive off. He thought it was pretty chilly. He was right, He found the windshield on his auto had been stolen.

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asked the NCAA, regulatory body AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Presiof collegiate sports, for permission to make the Dec. 17 bowl dent Eisenhower's physician regame a sudden-death contest if it ported today that the ruddy-faced should end in a tie in regulation chief executive "looks great" after five days golfing and relaxing The directors Saturday also an- in the Georgia sunshine.

Duke, Oregon, Rice, Texas, Geor- in celebrating Mrs. Eisenhower's gia Tech, Tennessee and Al- 64th birthday.

A private dinner party, complete with birthday cake, was planned as the high point of Mrs. Eisenhower's final birthday celeoration as First Lady.

Mrs. Eisenhower flew in from Washington Sunday and was met at the airport in jolly fashion by her 70-year-old husband who twitted her about her reluctance to use planes.

Dr. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenthe rest of the National Hockey hower's personal White House League clubs a chance at the physician, meanwhile reported that his distinguished patient is in The world champions have hit fine physical condition despite

IS SUFFOCATED

meetings with the cellar-dwellers. early today in a fire at his home. But he conceded that if the GOP The Chicago Black Hawks, un- Police rescued his three brothers

spotted smoke coming from a "We have been trying, for in- Toronto Maple Leafs turned back Schoonmaker Ave. and gave the alarm.

The officers found three children Chicago now has 20 points, one asleep in a bedroom and carried more than the Red Wings and the them to safety. The 11-month-old Maple Leafs, who are tied for boy, Edwin Crable, was found suffocated in a make-shift cardboard

Those rescued were Gloria Crable, 10, and her two brothers,

Eastern Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday's Results

the season when Howie Glover New Haven 4 New York 3 Saturday's Results Philadelphia 4 Johnstown 3

Leafs in the first period against New Haven 9 New York 4 Today's Schedule but Frank Mahavolich sent the No games Tuesday's Schedule

Dallas Smith scored for the Johnstown at Philadelphia.

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Saturday's Scores

Next Saturday's Games

Keats, Winzer, Bowden.

worth, Riley, Mooradian.

Foellner, Pacilio, Murphy.

Yohe, Wix, Coble.

Matozzo, Elton.

Score by quarters:

Fair, Narick, Evans.

Yds, gained rushing ___ 196

of Chester if the women's title-

Under the Petersen system, one

point is awarded for every game

Twelve men and four women

For Weekend Tilt

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)-

urday home game with George

WVU dropped a 20-7 decision at

Rushing

Net vds. gained

Passes attempted

Penalty

Heckel, Scott.

Clower.

Lineups:

Won Lost Pct.

.500

Bewilders Bullets 36-6 WITH SKINS Who Suffer 6th Defeat WIN

The University of Buffalo, paced! by senior quarterback Gordon Bukaty, scored four times in the first half and went on to wallop *Rutgers the Gettysburg College Bullets 36-6 Bucknell Saturday afternoon before 4,500 Lafayette fans at Memorial Field. Lehigh

Saturday marked Adams County Muhlenberg Band Day, with six high school Gettysburg bands plus the college musicians Delaware providing the entertainment prior Temple *-Champion to the game and at half time. Throughout the game it was Buffalo and the Bullet passing com- Rutgers 22, Delaware 0 bination of Little and Richter that Bucknell 23, Temple 0 entertained the musicians.

Gettysburg at Temple, 1:30 The Gettysburg coaching staff's Bucknell at Delaware big headaches all afternoon was a weak Bullet pass defense which Lehigh at Lafayette Bukaty was able to riddle for 60 playing minutes. The Buffalo ace tysburg will travel to Philadelthrower tossed 12 aerials, com- phia next Saturday to end the year pleted five for 155 yards and three against a strong and improved to boot another in order to win time running out. With 1:29 retouchdowns. He also kicked two Temple outfit. Should Gettysburg the game? The chances were fair maining, the drive had reached with all the game? The chances were fair maining, the drive had reached extra points, ran for another and win it will duplicate the record with almost eight minutes left. passed for the fourth. Alternate of 1950 when the Bullets turned Or, should they go for broke, tryquarterback, Joe Oliveria encoun- in a 3-6 slate. tered little trouble also as he completed eight of 14 tosses for 102 BUFFALO yards and two TD fires.

TAKE BIG LEAD Buffalo completely dominated the first half and led 29-0 at inter- GUARDS - Hartman, Shifflet, mission. A little light started to shine for Gettysburg as the fired CENTERS - Lodestro, Nole, up Bullets came out in the second half and took over for a short BACKS-Bukaty (Captain), Baker, time. But the taller and heavier

Buffalo outfit never let the situa-

tion get out of hand.

The Bulls scored their first TD at the 9:07 mark of the first period GETTYSBURG when Bukaty intercepted a Little ENDS-Richter, L. Butler (copass and streaked 34 yards to the Bullets' 36. Eight plays later the visitors were over the goal line TACKLES - Sarvis, Shreiner, Brocklin, who had a comparativewhen Oliverio hit Sophomore Bob Baker in the end zone with a 16- GUARDS-Temme, Roeder, Kerr, six straight aerials. yard aerial. Bukaty kicked the

It was just 3:53 minutes later BACKS - Little, Lucas, (co-cap- 16-13. when the Bulls tallied again. Buffalo drove 61 yards from its 39 on six plays. The drive was helped by George Maue's 18 yard run and John Valentic's 14-yard dash. The climax came when Bukaty Buffalo fired a 21-yard pass to Carley Gettysburg Keats for the score. Bukaty's TD's-Buffalo-Baker, Keats 2, lined up for a field goal. run for the points was good.

MORE TD AERIALS

Buffalo scored twice in the sec ond period on a 27-yard aerial to Keats and a 57-yard pass to Charles Winzer. Bukaty passed STATISTICS to Bill Selent for the first conversion and Paul Szymendera's First downs run for the second was stopped. Neither team was able to score in the third frame, but Gettysburg threatened twice. The Bullets drove to the Buffalo nine-Yds. lost rushing . vard line midway through the qua

er and again to the 21, but lost

the ball both times on downs. Gene Haas' squad finally crack Passes completed over the goal line in the fourth Passes Intercepted by stanza. Sophomore end Dick Clow- Yds. gained passing __ 257 er recovered an Oliverio fumble Total offense on the Bullets' 37. On the first Punts play from scrimmage, Little cut Punting average ____ loose with a long 49-yard pass to Fumbles end Harry Richter to give the host Fumbles lost team possession on the Bulls' 14. Penalties Goodman picked up three yards Yds. penalized and Little threw an incompleted pass. On the second aerial at-Philadelphia Man tempt, Little connected with Joe Hiddemen in the end zone. Little attempted to run the two ex-

The final touchdown came late sylvania men's match game bowlin the final frame. The Bullets again drove to the Buffalo 15, but holder lost possession on downs. Buffalo put on a sustained drive of 85 yards on 15 plays to score. Oliscored 242.32 Petersen points and verio climaxed the march with a 10-yard toss into the end zone to of Morrisville who had 233.48 John Valentic. Bukaty added the

tra points but was stopped on the

DISASTROUS SEASON

The defeat headed the Bullets towards their worst season since 1917 when they ended 2-5-2. Get- 74.41 points and a 196 average.

MUST GIVE UP GOOD PLAYERS All-Star winner, finished fourth. Under the Petersen system, one point is awarded for every game.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Former won and one point for each 50 Milwaukee manager Fred Haney pins scored. can League clubs will have to qualified for the national chamsays the eight established Amerigive up good players to get pionship. good crowds next season in the Has Confidence league's two new cities.

"It's strictly up to the other eight owners to decide whether the new teams in Los Angeles and Minneapolis-St. Paul will On the basis of an improved pass- Milwaukee draw," Haney said in an inter- ing attack and defense, West view. "The eight owners will have Virginia today looked with a to give. They'll have to part with little more confidence to the Satgood players

ENOUGH GOOD PLAYERS

Washington. players to go around — at least chance to taste victory this season New York _ 4 6 0 .400 237 259 Mt. St. Mary's, 18.00; Detlor, to make for interesting competi- and to break the winless streak I tion if they aren't concentrated -now 14 games, on two or three clubs.'

Haney, who makes his home Oregon Saturday but in doing so it Los Angeles, said American played its finest game of the sea-League attendance here should son. At least that's the belief of C by helped the first year by the Coach Gene Corum. desire of fans to see such Ameri- Corum was especially tickled can League stars as Yogi Berra, with the way his team held Ore-Mickey Mantle, Al Kaline and gon's passing attack in check, limiting the Webfoots to just one

Rocky Colavito. But when the novelty wears off, completion in 12 attempts. Haney said, "it'll be up to the "Our linesmen were putting the local American League team to rush on the passer and our backs produce real ballplayers - just a were covering pretty well," Cor- Buffalo at Los Angeles name won't be enough." um said.

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Coach Buck Shaw gambled twice Sun-eyebrows, jaunty Johnny whipped Jimmy Brown bucked short through his third goal of the day.

As the 61-year-old coach put it after his Philadelphia Eagles ral-their hold on first place in the against the Cards (4-4). took chances and won so we're heroes. If we had lost, oh my."

Shaw's first gamble came midway in the final quarter with key clash that kept the two-time period on a 98-yard drive engi-Washington ahead 13-9. The Ea- NFL champions a half-game in neered by quarterback Jim period. Gettysburg hit first when 10 to go on the Redskins 28. The

FIE'.D GOAL OR TD

Should the Birds try for a field goal and hope for an opportunity with the Bears leading 20-17 and ing for the first down or a touch-

"I decided to go for the touch-ENDS - Bliss, Selent, Michno, down for two reasons," said the silver-haired veteran of more pro TACKLES-Bamford, Hort, Brinkfootball campaigns than he cares the crimson smears wiped from

Farr, Bailey, Daniels, Martin. been lousy. I wasn't sure we could and Baltimore faced with a fourth in old fashioned "merriwell" style get within field goal range again. and 14 situation. And (Bobby) Walston isn't too sure on his field goals from out-Maue, Gergley, Price, Olivside the 30. We would have had erio, Reeves, Clayback, Salasny, Szymendera, Valentic, MacDougall, Cesari, Sommer.

GOOD DECISION

The decision turned out perfectcaptain), Wargo, Gaeckler, ly as quarterback Norm Van ly bad day, had just missed on

CENTERS-Duncan, Wang, Baily. conversion put the Eagles ahead the Giants nipped Pittsburgh other things in the climatic meet- Canzanella, Stoneham, Wayne.

tain), Norwood, Bainbridge, Later, as Washington's Ralph Cleveland stayed close in the WINS 8TH STRAIGHT Carpenter, Hiddemen, Good- Guglielmi filled the air with des- East with a 28-27 victory over St. Albright won its eighth straight man, Looker, Helbig, Bigger, peration passes, Philadelphia's Louis and Detroit defeated Los -12th in a row over the past two Max Baughan intercepted and re- Angeles 12-10. San Francisco had seasons for the state's longest turned 18-yards to the Washing- a bye. . 15 14 0 7-36 ton eight. Three plays moved the Unitas, who previously had Juniata 27-14. If the Lions can get 0 0 6-6 ball to the three. The Eagles tossed a 36-yard scoring pass to by F. & M. next Saturday it will

-Hiddemen. PAT: Buffalo-Buk- make it the score is 19-13 and was hit cleanly by Bear end Doug bright at least a tie for the Northaty 3, (2 placements, 1 run), Sethe 'Skins still can win with a Atkins on the play that bloodied ern Division title of the Middle Attouchdown. It gives them a kick- his face. "He got me with his !antic Conference. Officials: Wildman, Morcroft, off return chance and room to shoulder and forearm," said Unit-

MORE QUESTIONS

5 made it the game is over. Even Rick Casares kept the Bears in trailed 7-0 going into the final ton's Eastern pacesetters in a tie," assistant Pitt Coach Vic Fu-Yards penalized 12 2 be bottled up inside their three first scoring pitch to Moore for a times to stun PMC 18-7. Kings the circuit's championship later 120 with 97 yards to go and 40 seconds 17-14 halftime edge. 37 to do it in. Shaw really put him- Jim Taylor ran 28, 4 and 23 placement conversions 14-12. 83 self on a spot. Asked why, here yards for touchdowns and Paul LAST PERIOD RALLIES

they get the ball and with a pass yard field goals and five conver- Lycoming trailed Geneva 15-0 with ner-up Dallas Texans. or two conceivably could get in sions in the Green Bay (5-2) rout six minutes to play, then rallied The Texans hopped over Denver 208 side our 50, where (Bob) Khayat of the Cowboys (0-8). could kick a tying field goal. We Green Bay plays Los Angeles plays of 91, 55 and 40-yards-to Broncos 34-7 while Oakland upendtakes the tie out of range. They for the Western lead. have to get a TD to win. Frankly, CAME FROM BEHIND the way the game had gone I had more confidence in our defense than our offense."

The Eagles won so the man was Is New Champion right

READING, Pa. (AP)-John Till Professional Football Standings of Philadelphia is the new Penn-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brocklin to Bobby Walston. National League ing champion while Sadie Dixon Eastern Conference

At the and of the those Jones	Phila.	0	1	U	166.	134	102
At the end of the three-day		5	1	1	.833	156	131
tournament Sunday night, Till had		5	2	0	.714	218	136
scored 242.32 Petersen points and		4	4	0	.500	201	172
a 218 average to best Dick Oliver of Morrisville who had 233.48	Pittsburgh _	2	5	1	.286	170	196
of Morrisville who had 233.48 points and a 209 average. Both	Washn.	1	4	2	.200	107	179
points and a 209 average. Doth	Wester	rn	Cor	nfei	rence		
had records of 35 wins and 15 de-		W	L	Т	Pct	Pts	Op
feats but Till's over-all perform-	Baltimore	6	2	0	.750	238	140
ance gave him the title.	Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	202	119
the third woman racked un							

The Dixon woman racked up Chicago ____ 3 3 1 .500 136 166 San Fran. __ 3 4 0 .429 95 139 Runnerup was Lorraine Keposki Los Angeles 2 5 1 .286 194 205 Towson State fourth with 74 while of Philadelphia with 71.49 points and a 187 average. Charlotte Grubic of Steelton, a former National Sunday Results

Baltimore 24, Chicago 20 Green Bay 41, Dallas 7 Detroit 12, Los Angeles 10 New York 27, Pittsburgh 24 Cleveland 28, St. Louis 27 Philadelphia 19, Washington 13 ond in 16:37.

Sunday Games Cleveland at Pittsburgh Detroit at Chicago Philadelphia at New York St. Louis at Washington San Francisco at Dallas

American League Eastern Division Houston ___ 6 3 0 .667 267 197 17.57; Ball, American U., 17.58;

Buffalo	3	6	0	.333	158	193
West	ern	D	ivi	sion		
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
os Angeles	6	3	0	.667	186	183
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	231	163
Dakland	5	5	0	.500	198	254
Denver	4	5	0	.444	191	216
Sun	day		Res	ults		

Los Angeles 24. Houston 21 Oakland 20, Buffalo 7 Dallas 34, Denver 7 Friday Games

Dallas at Boston (N) Sunday Games Denver at Houston

Buffalo Passing Attack SHAW GAMBLES Packers And Eagles Also Win

another stirring chapter.

Blood streaming down his face yard TD plunge and a field goal. from gouges on the nose, lips and PLUM THROWS FOR 2 TDS

Unitas, a poised 27-year-old vetfront of Green Bay.

BLOOD AND GUTS

Constantly hounded by a rough and rugged Chicago defense, Unitas marched the Colts goalward pass.

He rose with blood dripping from multiple cuts. After he was again spilled, Unitas went to the sidelines on a time out to have his face. Back he came with the "Our offense all afternoon had clock showing 42 seconds to go

Unitas took the snap, faded, pumped twice and then threw an burg 42-13 Friday night. The Rams to try this one from about the 33 far corner of the end zone after for the State Conference chamor 34. We were in position to eluding defender J. C. Caroline.

PACKERS WIN EASILY

a last-minute triumph, the Pack- ing leadership to Lock Haven's ers kept pace with an easy 41-7 Ron Puhl who tallied twice in his pasting of winless Dallas. Phila- team's 20-7 win over Mansfield. delphia kept its edge over New Pribula and Puhl probably will Hofstra The touchdown and Walston's by heating Washington 19-13 while Haven lad leads 78-73 - among 27-24.

Moore in the see-saw struggle mean their first perfect season in Winzer, Valentic; Gettysburg Why a field goal? If the Eagles with the Bears (3-3-1), said he history. It also would give Alas. "It was a clean hit."

TAYLOR STARS

felt sure Walston would connect this Sunday and has a chance to win out 26-15. Thiel College came ed the Buffalo Bills 20-7 in the from only 10-yards (he did) which tie the Colts, who draw a bye, up with a 16 point final quarter other games on the AFL program.

The Eagles, who tackle the cide the Eastern champion, came (1-4-2) in the final quarter on a 28-yard pass from Norm Van

Pat Summerall booted a 37-yard field goal with 30 seconds left for W L T Pct Pts Op the Giants (5-1-1) uphill triumph 6 1 0 .857 194 152 over the Steelers (2-5-1) after his

MSM Runners Cop Loyela Invitation

Mt. St. Mary's College won the ishing with 41 points. American University was sec-

3 4 0 .429 95 139 ond with 53, Loyola third with 57. Berwick, Scranton 0 8 0 .000 111 272 Washington College trailed with

of the Mountaineers finished sec-

Towson, 16.55; Marinenko, Amer- title. ican U., 16.55.5; Muldoon, Mt. St. Berwick took over the Southern Jack Spikes kicked two field goals Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Mary's, 17.20; Orem, American Division lead by dumping Coal and four extra points as his con-U., 17.51; Keeler, Mt. St. Mary's, Township from firs tto third place tribution 17.52; Keeler, Mt. St. Mary's, Saturday, 27-0. 17.53; Voith, Loyola, 17.54; Jenkins, Loyola, 17.55; Britt, Amer-WLT Pct Pts Op ican U., 17.56; Smith, Loyola,

> American U., 18.03. National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Result Detroit 125, Cincinnati 113

Saturday Results Boston 131, Los Angeles 124 Syracuse 128, New York 117 Detroit 116, Cincinnati 112 St. Louis 107, Philadelphia 105 Monday Schedule

No games Tuesday Games Detroit vs. Boston at New York | Arizona 28, Texas Western 14 | York Suburban 30, Susquehannock | Utah State 45, Coll of Pacific 6

42-yard three-pointer and a 27- Bullet soccer team were the vic-Associated Press Sports Writer yard Charley Conerly to Frank tims of a Hofstra goal in the last The amazing saga being indeli- Gifford touchdown pass had 40 seconds of play and had to setbly etched into National Football brought New York within range. tle for a 3-3 tie in double overtime, League annals by Baltimore quar- Bobby Layne triggered the Pitts- Saturday afternoon on the Bullets' terback Johnny Unitas today had burgh offensive with a 17-yard field. scoring flip to Buddy Dial, a one-

Lenny Moore with 42 seconds left picked up 173 yards in 28 carries the end of the first period on Ray Chicago Bears 24-20 and retained scored in the Browns (5-2) win frame. George Seitter is credited and now are only 18 percentage for the extra point.

one of his finest moments in the with the Rams (2-5-1) in the third Dutchmen's first tally.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pennsylvania's two unbeaten, untied teams preserved their perfect records, two colleges man-

aged their first victories of the fading season, and a number won the past weekend.

West Chester's Rams won their eighth in a row, taking Bloomspionship at Lock Haven. West Chester's Jim Pribula scored a While the Colts had to battle for touchdown but lost his state scor-

ing of the two teams.

current win streak-by defeating

Winning for the first time as the season heads into its final big edged Delaware State on two in the seoson,

"If we go for the TD and miss, yard scoring plunge, a pair of 21- reserved for Swarthmore alone. for a one-game edge over the runfor four TDS — including scoring into second place by whipping the Say Sandmen Exist in defeating Allegheny 16-14. La- 2 SCORING PLAYS

> sion and passed for another. and Pitt salvaged a 7-7 tie with onds left to play.

Lead Divisions Broncos.

new record for the 3.2-mile ern and Northern Division leads, leg and will be lost for the season. course when he raced home first respectively, going into the last Haynes was in the middle of in 16:24 minutes. Frank Murphy two weeks of the Eastern Pennsyl- everything, putting on key blocks, vania Interscholastic Football catching long passes and fumbling. Conference title race. West Scranton faces a big test

Murphy, Mt. St. Mary's, 16.37; J. ely—a game Blakely must win to another, Johnson scored on a 36-

WEEKEND FIGHTS

nandez, 154, Cuba stopped Phil was all it could do. "I think there are enough good It will be the Mountaineers' last Boston ____ 4 5 0 .444 199 202 Lucas, American U., 17.59; Harty, Moyer, 1531/4, Portland, Ore., 5. Sesto San Giovanni, Italy -Federico Scarponi, 121, Italy outpointed Raymundo De Jesus, 122, Brazil, 8. Tijuana, Mexico - Ernesto Bar- *Littlestown

> cho Escalante, 11034, Mexico, 12. York Suburban _ Saturday's Late College Foot- Central ball Scores

Miami (Fla) 28, Notre Dame 21 Susquehannock _ 1 LSU 7, Miss State 3 New Mexico St. 35, W. Texas 15

Coach Lou Hammann and his Royals Making It

Gettysburg held a 3-2 lead when with just 40 seconds to go in the contest, Tom Schwender rammed day and came up with a winning a 39-yard touchdown strike to yardage for two touchdowns and The Bullets took a 1-0 lead at for the Hawks.

with the assist. Hofstra knotted points behind the second-place Jim Martin's 13-yard field goal the count at 1-1 by intermission Royals. proved the winning margin for the when Schwender, assisted by Bob The only consolation for the eran of five pro campaigns, had Lions (3-4), who broke a 3-3 tie Stoneham registered the Flying Royals was that Oscar Robertson

King Gore assisted Kerry John- Don Ohl had 31 for the Pistons. son on a one-pointer. Schwender, knotted the count. With only 2:02 defeated Philadelphia, 107-105: just 41 seconds later, again gone by in the fourth frame, the Boston turned back Los Angeles Bullets moved out in front 3-2 on 131-124; Detroit whipped Cincin-Dick Gardner's unassisted shot. Both goalies put on an excellent defensive exhibition. Steve Cox,

Bullet ace, registered 22 saves while Hofstra's Carl Peck totaled OF 10 Gettysburg will wind up its season Wednesday afternoon when it

plays host to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Lineups: HOFSTRA	GE.	TTYSBUR
Peck	G	Co
Ford		
Gordon	LB	Oakle
Bartholomew	RH_	Robbin
Burfeundt	CH	Pawele
Fruitstone	LH	Dubb
Schwender	OR	Gardne
Attwood	IR	True
Geoffort	CF	Gor
Deigan	IL.	Seitte
Wheim	OL	Johnso
Score by qu	arters:	

York in the Eastern Division race settle the scoring title—the Lock Gettysburg __ 1 0 1 1 0 0-3 away when we didn't have Sowers, Tom Roth, Steven Chron-Substitutes: Hofstra - Centos, Gettysburg - Sayle, Naylor,

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Associated Press Sports Writer weekend were Swarthmore and Los Angeles fortified their hold If they tried for the TD and Two one-yard TD smashes by Kings colleges. Swarthmore on the top spot by beating Housif they missed, the 'Skins would front until Unitas unleashed his quarter and then scored three game that may be replayed for sia said.

The Chargers boosted their rec-

fayette dumped Tufts from the Charger quarterback Jack yet undiscovered planets, a team in the American Hockey League perfect record class, 22-7 as Walt Kemp hit end Ralph Anderson of University of Pennsylvania over the weekend. But the prize Doleschal booted his fifth field with two scoring passes in the scientists said today. showdown clashes that may dea TD. Quarterback Paul Terhes into a 14-0 lead, and they never as living creatures having silicon Cleveland Barons. had a big hand in his team's relinquished it despite some pass- - an essential constituent of sand from behind to beat the Redskins scoring as Bucknell waylaid Teming heroics by George Blanda. and rocks—as their basic com-

> play of the third quarter to give chemisty of all life on earth. An Army field goal attempt hit Oakland a 20-0 lead. Buffalo's lone The researchers told about it failed to keep pace when they the cross bar with 35 seconds left touchdown came with only 13 sec- in a report prepared for the open- failed to keep pace when they the Cadets, the Panthers third Billy post crashed over from the National Academy of Sciences- Saturday and 5-4 to Buffalo in deadlock of the season. Penn's one in the first period for Oak- the hierarchy of American science overtime Sunday

Porter Shreve fumbled four times land's first score, and Larry -which is convened on the cam- RECORD PENALTIES as the Quakers lost to Columbia Barnes accounted for the other pus of the university. 16-6, Penn State's Dick Hoak di- Oakland points with two field The team, headed by researcher Hershey Saturday, and the Barons rected the Nittany Lions to an easy goals and two conversions. M. Abedini, also envisioned that engaged in a riotous affair before third annual Loyola College invi- 33-8 win over Holy Cross, and Vil- Favorable breaks, the legerde- some day vitamins and hormones, Rochester won 6-2 Sunday night. tation cross-country meet in Bal- lanova was edged 13-7 in the final main of Abner Haynes and the for use in medical fields, might A total of 92 minutes in penalties

timore Saturday afternoon by fin- two minutes by once beaten De- passing and running of Cotton be prepared from sandy sub- was meted out by Referee Bill Fri-Davidson, Curley Johnson, Bo stances. Dickson and Johnny Robinson Such possibilities were foreseen defenseman, tied a league record were too much for Denver as Dal- from noval achievements reported when he spent 33 minutes in the las won a wacky game from the by the Penn researchers.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Berwick losers, Al Carmichael, their right Rick Frampton, Loyola, set a and West Scranton hold the South- halfback, suffered a broken left David Webster intercepted a

pass and ran 39 yards for a touch-Frampton, Loyola, 16.24; F. Saturday against third place Blak-down, Haynes raced seven for yards for another touchdown. Denver took a 7-0 lead in the

first quarter, with Dave Rolle scoring on a one-yard blast cli-New York - Florentino Fer- maxing a 54-yard drive, but that

> LAUREL LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

> > Won Lost Tie Pts.

bera, 111, Mexico outpointed Na- South Western ___ West York Spring Grove _ By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dallastown Arizona State U. 25, NC State 22 Kennard-Dale _ 0 7 1 1 *—Champion Saturday's Score

Bermudian Loses Final Gridiron Contest To Big Spring Outfit 38-6

The Cincinnati Royals are mak- football campaigns. ing it easy for the St. Louis

Western Division of the NBA. And the more the Royals slump, the easier things will be

wound up with 34 points, includ-12 minutes of the second quarter. No other games were scheduled quished New York, 128-117.

as a bunch of off-sides penalties as 71 yards. Jack Sterrett took a pass k the reasons why his team could from Shenk for the final point. os only squeeze out a 7-7 tie with The Bermudian outfit was handier underdog Army Saturday. "That fumbling killed our of- Hoke, back, who is nursing an in-

er kept us back on our heels all day," tion due to an injury. n Michelosen said Sunday. "We just couldn't seem to get 0 1 1 1 0 0-3 going. We got our touchdown right

> just weren't playing ball out Kent Taylor and Don Miller. The Panthers lost the ball four imes on fumbles. Each time, the Big Spring oebbles came during Panther

scoring drives. Cunningham in the fourth quarter Sterrett, pass. that set up the Army score. Cadet lineman Bob McCarthy pounced on the ball at the Pan-First downs ther 26 yard line. Several plays Rushing yardage ____ later Al Rushatz plowed over from the one and Tom Blanda booted the extra point to knot the score

"With all the fumbling, we were Fumbles lost lucky with getting away with a Punting average

The Panthers scored their touchdown early in the first quarter.
Back Ed Sharockman picked off a pass from Blanda, Army's quarord to 6-3—the same as the Oilers terback, and galloped 39 yards Hornung scored 17 points on a 41- Final period heroics were not —by edging Houston 24-21 Sunday untouched for the touchdown. Fred

On Other Planets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There may be true "sare men" on some dians made the biggest progress

ing of the autumn meeting of the

It was a costly game for the Express Hopes For **U.S.-Japan Series**

TOKYO (AP) - Hopes for an eventual baseball world series be- Sunday night for the second tween United States and Japanese straight game. Smith's two gave champions were aired Monday at him six for the weekend against a hot stove session in the U.S. the Reds.

Murphy, Towson, 16.48; Masken, stay in contention for the Northern yard pass and Robinson ran four opuld be stayted some day." San the Bisons kept nibbling away uncould be started some day," San til Bob Courcy tied it a 4-4 at 3:32 Francisco Giants secretary Eddie of the third period. Larry Wilson's Brannick reported following an goal at the 21-second mark of the informal meeting of U.S. and overtime period settled the issue. Japanese baseball men with American Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

> visions such a world series even- Buffalo 5, Quebec 4 (overtime tually but acknowledged Japanese baseball is not yet competitive Cleveland 5, Quebec 1

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results Montreal 2, New York 1 Toronto 4, Boston 2

Chicago 7, Detroit 1 Saturday Results Montreal 4, Detroit 2 Toronto 7, Chicago 1 Monday Schedule No games Tuesday Games

Chicago at Detroit

After furnishing Big Spring keen opposition for three periods, the Bermudian Eagles fell apart in the Easy On St. Louis last quarter to drop a 38-6 decision at Newville Saturday evening as By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS both teams completed their 1960

Bermudian ended with a 3-4 res-Hawks to stay out front in the ord while Big Spring finished wit 1 a 3-7 mark.

Big Spring tallied the opening points when it marched 50 yards. Gary Lautchbaugh rushing over The Detroit Pistons polished off from the seven to climax the Sunday as the Colts edged the while Milt Plum passed for two Truex's goal with 1:15 to go in the the Royals, 125-113 Sunday night drive, Ron Shenk carried the ball

> Dean Becker's Eagles came right back in the same period for their only score. It came on a 18yard pass from Phil Guise to Tom Hardy, the latter scampering an additional 19 yards. The try for the point failed.

In the second period Gary Foster Sunday night. Saturday, St. Louis of Big Spring shot off tackle from the 19 to score as his team led 13-6 at half time.

Foster got his second touchdown nati 116-112, and Syracuse van- in the third frame when he took a seven-yard pass from Shenk after Big Spring had driven 60

> A recovered Bermudian fumble on the 30-yard line paved the way for another Big Spring score early in the fourth period. Lautchbaugh bolted over from the one

Shenk scored midway in the quarter when he raced 12 yards. The final touchdown was made by Lautchbaugh, his third of the PITTSBURGH (AP) - Head evening, when he shot straight y coach Johnny Michelosen of the through the center of the line, Pitt Panthers blames fumbles and broke into the clear and streaked

capped by the absense of Craig e fense and the offsides penalties jury. Hardy saw very limited ac-Coach Becker finished the game

with all of his seniors in the lineup. They are Charles Krall, Roger control of the ball after that. We ister, Edgar Griffie, Phil Guise, Score by periods: Bermudian 6 0 0 0 - 6

Touchdowns, Bermudian: Hardy; In fact, it was a fumble by Jim ter 2, Shenk. PAT, Shenk, run; STATISTICS

> Passing yardage Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by

TWICE TO UP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pace setting Springfield Infor rough, tough hockey went to

The Indians swept two games ple 23-0. Terhes passed for three Halfback Tony Teresa raced 83 ponent, instead of carbon. The lat- ning 10-3 Saturday and 8-4 Sunday TDs, scored a two point conver- yards for a touchdown on the last ter is the key element in the as they increased their lead over Quebec to four points. The Aces dropped a pair, 5-1 to Cleveland

The Americans, who lost 6-2 to day. Roger Cote, rookie Rochester penalty box. Friday called 28 minors, four majors, one 10-minute misconduct and one game mis-

Bob Kabel scored three goals and Floyd Smith added two more as the Indians piled it on the Reds Quebec tallied four times in the

"Everybody in the room ex- first period against Buffalo, but

American Hockey League Sunday's Results Noboru Inouye, commissioner Springfield 8, Providence 4 of Japanese baseball, said he en- Rochester 6, Cleveland 2

> Saturday's Results Springfield 10, Providence 3 Hershey 6, Rochester 2 Today's Schedule

No games scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule No games scheduled.

WINS GRID LETTER Harold Dunkelberger, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger, 26 E. Lincoln Ave., has received a varsity football letter at Carson Long Institute, New

Bloomfield. Dunkelberger held

down an end position on the squad.

Let's Look At The Record

UNIVERSITY SALARIES Higher Education Getting More Money But Campus Real Incomes Lag Badly

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

increasingly aware of the nation's increased enrollments. Thus is need for more and better educa- cannot be said that the purchastion at the university and college ing power of college and univerlevel, Morever, they are doing sity faculty salaries has kept something about it.

College budgets are, of course, higher than ever before in under the impression that these \$4,500-\$5,500 compared to the to America's economic growth, taxes and deductions for teachers' are actually smaller than they retirement, social security, hosis not true.

The percentage of American real income than that of his predexpenditures for higher education ecessors in 1930.

sonal income for that fiscal year. 30 the average salary of a full By 1957-58 we find the Ameri- professorship in the state and encan people spending three and dowed universities of the Big Ten six-tenths billions on higher edu- Athletic Conference was \$6,000. cation out of a total personal in- They average far short of \$18,000 come of three hundred fifty-nine today. billion. This increases the per- The upper bracket medical colcentage of support from the lege and law school professors

within the intervening 27 years. ago.

Meanwhile, please excuse these In the Big Ten Conference unitial candidates. But these figures structors, \$5,500. are not from their speeches. They are from the semi-annual Report of the Coordinating Committee aries there are always letters of for Higher Education.

MANY OF THESE additional list comparable averages for the

hundreds of millions for higher education have necessarily gone into buildings and additional THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are teaching positions to handle the pace with their proportional pur-

chasing power as of 1929-30. Thus, the young instructor in American history. But many are his first college job now earns increased budgets, in proportion \$1,500-\$2,000 of 1929-30. But after were during the depression. This pital and medical benefits, his pay against current prices is less

was \$377,000,000 in 1929-30. This Though the beginners' salaries is only 0.49 per cent of the seven- in current dollars have tripled ty-six and eight tenths billions since 1930, this has not been true that was the nation's total per- of the full professorships. In 1929-

above cited 0.49 to 1.01 per cent. who do occasionally draw \$18,000 THURSDAY, NOV. 17 have such high deductions that THUS THE AMERICAN peo- they are still not so well off in ple's proportional support to real income as were their \$6,000education has more than doubled a-year predecessors thirty years

heady figures and astronomical versities the salary medians by estimates. My thoughts were academic rank are approximateguided in this direction by glib ly as follows: professors, \$11,000; discussions of gross national pro- associate professors, \$8,400; asduction billions by the presiden-sistant professors, \$6,700; and in-

> WHEN I REVIEW college salprotest and reproach if I fail to

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

November 13 — November 23 MONDAY, NOV. 14

7:00 p.m. - WWGC executive council, Rm. 234, SUB. 7:15 p.m.-Student Senate, Rm. 222, SUB.

Aud.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Seniors

230, SUB. TUESDAY, NOV. 15

9:50 a.m. - Prof. James D. Pickering, Chapel.

Rm. 222, SUB.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 9:50 a.m. - Student Christian 16 days Asso., Larry Miller,

Chapel.

vs. F&M (V), H.

Rm. 221, SUB. 7:00 p.m. - Booster Club, Rm. 222, SUB.

7:00 p.m. — Men's intramural 25-25 DEADLOCK swim meet, Pool, SUB.

8:00 p.m.-Debate council, Rm. 207, Glat. 8:00 p.m.-Vareity G, Rm. 21,

Gvm. 8:30 p.m.-International Relations Club, Brua Aud,

Civil War Conference begins.

11:00 p.m.—Assembly, Norman Graebner, prof. of history, University of Illinois, Ballroom, SUB.

7:00 p.m. - Beta Beta Beta Rm. 308, Glat.

7:15 p.m. - Phi Sigma Iota, White House.

7:30 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi, Rm. 222, SUB. 7:30 p.m.—Sceptical Chymists,

Rm. 303, Science Hall. 8:00 p.m. - Chess Club, Rm. 230, SUB.

8:00 p.m.-Concert of Civil War songs by college choir; lecture, "Politics & the Slavery Issue," Norman A. Graebner, Ballroom, SUB.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 All Day-Civil War conference,

Ballroom, SUB. 10:00 a.m. - Lecture, Don E.

Fehrenbacher. 2:30 p.m.-Lecture, Robert W. Johannsen.

college of which I am president They are as follows: profes sors, \$9,337; associate professors, \$8,032; as assistant professors \$7,124; and instructors, \$5,810 These figures are perhaps somewhat better than average for the state colleges of Michigan, Illi nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa

College and university salaries are normally paid in ten monthly covering the academic year. Summer employment is spotty at best or absolutely nonon some campuses. In For example, no one apparent y wants to study foreign languages in the summer time. For

MANY YOUNG instructors and professors necessarily industry or another center of

teachers expect to and often must

It is the failure of these salaries to keep pace with national growth and economic opportunities elsewhere that explain the increasng turn-over in college and university faculty lists, particularly in the beginning academic posi

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SPECULATE ON LEGISLATURE

HARRISBURG (AP) - Specula- He was 85.

for a post-election session. about whether the Republican-con- 1934. 7:30 p.m.- Independent Men, That question was mostly an 1906 to 1940. academic one since the lawmakers' terms expire automatically in

3:00 p.m.-Soccer, Gettysburg the first time in 22 years Demo- orary degree of Doctor of Divinity spring. crats will move into the Senate on the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark MOVEMENT CRYSTALIZING 5:00 p.m.-C. C. staff meeting, with the power to organize com- Fry, president of the United Lumittees as they see fit. And they theran Church and a leader of also will exercise greater control the World Council of Churches.

over legislation in the House.

Much of the talk centered on he did so. how Democrats would go about SEVERAL BIDS OUT trying to break a 25-25 Senate Luzerne County, once a Republideadlock which enables them to can stronghold, went solidly for exercise organizational control but President-elect John F. Kennedy keeps them from passing legisla- in last week's balloting. tion without Republican support. Flack was not immediately The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and available for comment.

would back him for re-election if inger.

9:50 a.m. - Rev. Louis J. mentioned," he added. Hammann, Chapel.

dle Atlantics, A.

8:00 p.m. - Kappa Delta Rho being made to Republicans. open house, Frat.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 8:45 a.m.-Graduate record examination, Glat. 9:00-12:00 - Civil War Confer-

ence, SUB. 1:30 p.m.-Football, Gettysburg vs. Temple (V), A.

1:45 p.m.-Graduate record examination, Glat. 2:00-9:30 - Faculty Christian Fellowship, Rm. 222, SUB.

MONDAY, NOV. 21 7:00 p.m. - WWGC executive council, Rm. 234, SUB.

7:30 p.m.—American Institute of Physics, Chem. Bldg,

230. SUB. 10:00 p.m.-Alpha Phi Amega, Rm. 211, Old Dorm. TUESDAY, NOV. 22

ins, Chapel Choir, Dr. Heinly, Chapel 11:00 a.m. - Assembly, Channing Richardson, Ball-

Quinn Services

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Funeral services will be held Wednesday for former Congressman James L. N PA died Saturday at Braddock General Hospital, after a short illness. Quinn of nearby Braddock. Quinn

for job interviews, Brua tion about what will happen in the Quinn, a Democrat, served two 1961 Democratic-controlled legisla-terms in the House of Represent-8:00 p.m. - Chess Club, Rm. tur efilled Capitol corridors today atives from 1934 through 1938. He fashion industry it's a headache. as the state's lawmakers returned was defeated for re-election in 1938. He also was in the state No one appeared to car emuch General Assembly in 1933 and

7:00 p.m. — Men's intramural with House Democrats and ad- lisher of the old Braddock Jour- women shoppers are likely to skip journ the current session for good. nal, a weekly newspaper, from from winter to summer.

HE'S DEGREE LADEN

It's his 17th degree.

Sun-Telegraph said Sunday Dem- Sen. Charles R. Weiner (D-Philaocrats have been trying to get delphia) Democratic floor leader, Sen. Harold F. Flack (R-Luzerne) said he had heard reports of sevto join their ranks, indicating they eral Republicans being asked to

join ranks with the Democrats. "But I know nothing about this 8:00 p.m. - Concert, college report regarding Sen. Flack and band; lecture, Wm. Bar- I don't have firsthand knowledge about any of the others I've heard

Lt. Gov. John Morgan Davis, 3:45 p.m.-Cross Country Mid- whose tie-breaking vote will enable the Democrats to organize 4:00 p.m.-Rifle team, Gettys- the Senate, said he had no first- BUDGET LEVEL burg vs. Bucknell U., A. hand knowledge of any overtures

Listed Wednesday FASHIONS FOR SPRING SHOW

By RUBY WEIL

be a song to the poets, but to the as a way to comfort. Depending on the area and the time of year, spring doesn't last long enough, starts too late (when 7:50 p.m.—Faculty Night, SUB. trolled Senate finally would agree Quinn also was editor and pubtically non-existent. As a result,

> Unlike those of us who talk about the weather but do nothing about it, some people in the fash-But there was talk about what NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- ion industry are doing something. will happen in January when for Yale University awarded an hon- They're simply out to abolish

The evidence was presented to store buyers and the fashion press ing movement toward any-season

The movement has been under William C. Darrah, Gettysburg R. 1 Mountjoy Name and Address vay for several seasons. But this year it is crystallizing. Fabrics, colors and types of clothes all con- A. R. Orner, Gettysburg R. 3

responsible. The airplane plays a part. So do modern heating in winter and air conditioning in summer, and the steady increase in vacations any time of the year. Sor the airborne traveler, there are more and more costumes with built-in comfort and wrinkle resistance.

The higher priced ones are designed for "the woman who jets

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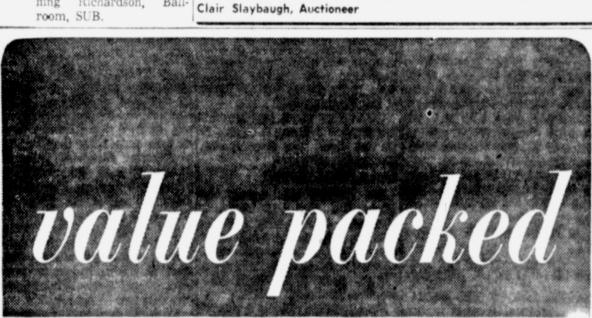
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> And more and more, the anytime vacation is influencing fashion. Resort fashions merge into those for spring and into summer until the line often is wiped out.

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- 7:30-News, Gabriel Heatter 8:00-News 8:05-The World Today
- 8:30-News 8:35—Capital Assignment 9:00-News
- 9:05-Serenade in the Night 9:30-News 9:35-Serenade in the Night
- 10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night
- 10:30-News, Ken French 10:35—Serenade in the Night 11:00-News, Jaffery Ford 11:05-State News and Weather
- 11:30-News 11:35-Music Beyond the Stars 11:55-Inspiration Time

11:15-Music Beyond the Stars

12:00-Sign Off TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 5:50-Sign On 6:00-News
- 6:05-Reveille Roundup 6:15-Farm Representative 6:30-News, Claude Mahoney 6:45-Reveille Roundup
- 7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather, Weatherman fro Harrisburg-York Airport 7:30-News, Bill Stern

7:00-News, Bill Maher

- 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News, Cedric Foster, Ma tin Optical Company 8:05-Local News, Hen Rot
- First National Bank 8:15—Morning Show 8:25-Weather Reports
- 8:30-Sportsreel with Bill Stern 8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions-Chri tian Science
- 9:15—Sacred Heart 9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Music in the Morning 10:00-News, Bill Costello
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- 10:35-Music in the Morning 11:00-News 11:05-Questions And Answers
- 11:30-Galen Drake 11:35-Farm Journal 11:45-Farm Representative
- 12:00-News, Frank Singiser, R. W. Wentz and Sons 12:05-State News 12:10-Today and Tomorrow
- 12:15-Local News, Weather and Market Reports 12:30-Steve McCormick 12:35—Afternoon Melodies
- 1:00-News, Cedric Foster 1:15-Afternoon Melodies 1:30-News
- 1:35-Afternoon Melodies 2:00-News 2:15—Afternoon Melodies
- 2:30-News 2:35-Afternoon Concert Hall 3:00-World News
- 3:05-State and Local News 3:15-Afternoon Melodies 3:30-News
- 3:35-Afternoon Melodies 4:00-News
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- 4:35-Dance Time 5:00-News 5:05-Dance Time
- 5:30-News 5:35-Interlude
- 5:40-Wall St. Report
- 5:55- Headline Story 6:00-World News
- 6:05-Music in the Air 6:10-Tonite and Tomorrow
- Public Sale
- Of Livestock, Farm Implements, Household Goods, Etc.

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6:15 6:30	News and Sports Million Dollar Music, cont'd Three-Star Extra	News, Tyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Jack Carney Show . News, Ed Silverman News, John Daly Howard Cosell	Close-Up Europe Speaking Volumes . Science Scoreboard Weather; news	Sports, Bob Cooke.	Herald Tribune Radio Station WVOX-FM, 93.5,
7:15 7:30	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks.	Edward P. Morgan . Farrell Smith Show . 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Aaron Copland	News; Amos 'n' Andy Show 7:35, In Person, with Ron Cochran	New Rochelle, only: 5-9 p. m.: "The Sound to Re- member," music
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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News; Melody in the Night, continued	News, Les Smith McCullough and	Ed Jordan Show	FM-Chamber Music Time	News; College Career Clinic	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	the Night, continued	News, Les Smith Books and Brent Bible Reading	Ed Jordan Show, continued	FM—Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman . 11:55, news ,	News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute	

Tuesday, November 15

	9:15 9:30	News; Bill Cullen Show	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Phil'pe Entremont, pianist: Prelude for Orchestra	News; Jack Sterling Show	Round—From
	10:15 10:30	News; Million- Dollar Music, with Art Ford 10:55, Emphasis	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, interviews	Dick Shepard Show 10:55, news		News; Arthur Godfrey Time,	
	11:15 11:30	News; Million- Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	The McCenns at	continued	Spoken Words	Art Linkletter	- A chile
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	12:15 12:30	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds	Shepard, cont'd .	Symphony No. 36	Couple Next Door	60-minute news
	1:15	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued .	News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	News; Dick . Shepard, cont'd	Famous Artists:	Whispering Streets. Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods for pleas- ant listening
m	2:15		News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	" "	Child Development. People and Ideas, Lee Graham	News; Best Seller, Ron Cochran Allen Gray Show	best-liked songs
ır-	3:15 3:30	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued	News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis Show	Jack Carney Show, continued	Cities	News; Martha Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program.
h,	4:15 4:30	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4:55, Emphasis	Radio New York: hi-fi music,	" "	with Walter	News; Dick Noel Show	Stations sign off daily at 4:30 p. m.
n	5:15 5:30	News; Million, Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	Radio New York, continued,	Jack Carney Show, continued	Theater: Ernest in Love	News; Dick Noel Show, continued	
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	7:15	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Naws Cineaun	Farrell Smith Show.	Phil'pe Entremont,	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall News; In Person with Ron Cochran	only: 5-9 p. m.: "The Sound to Re member," music of big bands.

Wednesday, November 16

. 8:55, news..... Almanac; news...

nt, with McCullough Smith Show, of the Air of Music ... and Eliot, continued ... Journey Into Folk ... continued ... 9.55, news ... Song news ...

CBC University News; World

FM-Chamber News; Face the Nation, interview.

and Eliot

| 10:00 | News: Melody in | News, Les Smith | News: Ed | FM-Chamber | Jordan | Music Time | Show | 10:55, news | 10:55, news | 10:55, news |

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2:00 2:15 2:30	News, Jim Lowe Show, cont'd 2.55, Emphasis	News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	Jack Carney Show .	Megalopolis: .	News: Best Seller with Ron Cochran Allen Gray	Box Office: A review of the
3:15	News, Jim Lowe Show, continued	Ariene Francis Show	continued	Stock Exchange	Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program.
4:15 4:30	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4-55, Emphasis	News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi-fi music,	Jack Carney Show, continued	Critic's Choice,.	News; Dick Noel Show	Stations sign off daily at 4:30 p. m.
5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	Show continued	Music from the Theater: Gypsy Baron Israeli Press	News; Dick Noel .	a .a

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7:15 7:30 7:45	Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks.	Farrell Smith Show. 7:55, news	Modern Masters: Hindemith Birth- day Program:	Andy Music Hall 7:35, In Person with Ron Cochran	member," music of big bands.
8:15	Howell, cont'd	News: The World Today	Smith Show,	Ballet Overture	The Ed Joyce Show	railrestival ,
9:00 9:15 9:30	News; Melody in the Night, with	News; U. N. Today . McCullough and Eliot, cont'd	The Farrell Smith Show, continued 9:55, news	Concert from Carnegie Hall 9:55, news	of Freedom News; World	in uninterrupted complete versions
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6:30—World News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Bob Seigrist
7:30—World News
7:35—AF Army Hour
8:00—World News
8:05—The World Today
8:30—Bill Stern
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—World News
9:05—The U.N. Today
9:15—Serenade in the Night
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10:55-Serenade in the Night

11:55—Inspiration Time 12:00—Sign Off

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	Boston, clear	55	42
1	Buffalo, clear	51	33
	Chicago, clear	59	50
1	Cleveland, cloudy	61	46
1	Denver, clear	61	27
1	Des Moines, cloudy	62	52
1	Detroit	58	44
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1	Fort Worth, cloudy	77	63
	Helena, cloudy	52	30
	Honolulu, cloudy	82	76
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	Juneau, cloudy	41	32
1	Kansas City, cloudy	65	58
	Los Angeles, cloudy	63	53
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	Memphis, cloudy	70	54
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9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30	News; Bill Cullen Show	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Beethoven Cycle: Symphony No. 3; Ruins of Athens, Op. 113. "" You & Your Health News Summary	News; Jack Sterling Show News; Arthur Godfrey Time, comedy and music	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford; continued	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home	Show, continued	Spoken Words	News: House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	Recorded popular and string
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12:15 12:30	News; Jim Lowe Show		News; Dick Shepard Show, continued .	Midday Symphony: Symphony No. 88 by Haydn 12:55, news	News, Bill Beutel Lanny Ross Show Couple Next Door. Right to Happiness.	Noon Communique: 60-minute news - and feature _ presentation
1:15 1:30		News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	Shepard Show, continued 1:55, news	Famous Artists : Lieder Recital Back Fence Weather; Alarm	Whispering Streets Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . Second Mrs. Burton	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods
2:15 2:30		News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	Jack Carney Show . 2:55, news	People and Ideas 2:55, news	News; Best Seller with Ron Cochran Allen Gray Show	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way hits.
3:15 3:30		News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis Show	Jack Carney Show, continued	International Almanac Stock Exchange 3:55, news	News; Martha Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program.
4:15 4:30	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4:55, Emphasis	Radio New York— hi-fi music,	Jack Carney Show, continued	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	News; Dick Noel Show	Stations sign off daily at 4:30 p. m.
5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	Jack Carney Show, continued . 5:55, news	Music From the Theater: Littlest Revue Japanese Press	News; Dick Noel - Show, continued	
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6:15 6:30 6:45	News and Sports Million Dollar Music, cont'd Three-Star Extra	News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone	Jack Carney Show . News; Ed Silverman News; John Daly Sports; H. Cosell	Conference Monthly Report	Sports, Bob Cooke . News; Business Lowell Thomas	Herald Tribune Radio Station WVOX-FM, 93.5, New Rochelle,
7:15 7:30 7:45	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks.	7:55, news	Beethoven Cycle: Symphony No. 3; Ruins of	News; Amos'n' Andy Music Hall In Person, with Ron Cochran	only: 5-9 p. m.: "The Sound to Rember," music of big bands.
8:15	News; Wayne Howell Show,	News; The World Today	The Farrell Smith Show,		The World Tonight. Ed Joyce Show	9-12 midnight: "Fall Festival

Friday, November 18

9.00 News; Bill News, H. Hennessey Breakfast Club, Masterwork Hour: News; Jack Sterling Studio in the

News, Les Smith Ed Jordan Show for Show Startlight Salute
Books and Brent Show Startlight Salute
Bible Reading 11:55, news 11:55, news cont. to 5:30 a.m.

Howell Show, Continued Sports: McCullough Continued Book Review The Beat

lews; Melody in the Night, with McCullough and Smith Show, Forum

10:00 News; Melody in News, Les Smith Ed Jordan Show FM—Opera News; Capitot McCullough and Eliot, cont'd Source George Movshon Backgrounds of Literature

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ugh and Smith Show, Forum of Music continued 9:55, news 9:55, news

9:30 9:45 9:55, Emphasis	Martha Deane Show	variety show Dick Shepard Show 10:55, News Dick Shepard, continued	Villars: Overture by Maillart You & Your Health, News Summary Spoken Words	Art Linkletter	fidelity recordings
11:30 with Art Ford, 11:45 continued	at Home	11:55, news	11:55, news	G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	and string arrangements
Noon News; Jim Lowe 12:15 Show	The Fitzgeralds	News; Dick Shepard Show, continued .	Midday Symphony: Concerto for Two Oboes-Vivaldi	News, Bill Beutel Lanny Ross Show . Couple Next Door . Right to Happiness .	60-minute news
1:00 News; Jim Lowe 1:15 Show, 1:30 continued 1:45 1:55, Emphasis	News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	News; Dick Shepard Show, continued	Famous Artists: Louis Kentner Listening Post Weather; Alarm		artistry in varied moods
2:00 News; Jim Lowe 2:15 Show, continued, 2:30 "".	Galen Drake Show	Jack Carney Show . 2.55, news	Megalopolis: U. S. A. Reviewing Stand 2:55, news	News; Best Seller . Allen Gray Show	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way bits.
3:00 News: Jim Lowe 3:15 Show, cont'd 3:30	Music from a Chorus	" "		Wright Show	edition of the
4:00 News; Million 4:15 Dollar Music, 4:30 with Art Ford, host 4:45 4:55, Emphasis	Radio New York- hi-fi music,	4:55, news	with Walter- Stegman	News; Dick Noel Show	Stations sign off
5:00 News; Million 5:15 Dollar Music, 5:30 with Art Ford,	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	Show, continued .	World of Dance	News; Dick Noel Show, continued	

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8:00 News; Monitor	News; The World Today Sports: McCullough	The Farrell	Villars: Overture by Maillart	The World Tonight. The Ed Joyce Show	9-12 midnight: "Fall Festival of Great Music," featuring the
9:00 News; Monitor, 9:15 continued	. Diot, continued	Smith Show,		News; World of Music	
10:00 News: Monitor, 10:15 continued 10:30	Eliot,	Ed Jordan Show	Concert, continued		
11:00 News: Melody in 11:15 the Night, - 11:30 Bob Haymes	Books and Brent	Ed Jordan Show, continued	Walter Stegman .	News, Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn,	

Saturday, November 19

9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:30 11:45	Monitor heard throughout the day from 10 a. m. until	Rambling With Gambling News, H. Gladstone Galen Drake Show	Show	Opera Concert: Wagner Program: Die Walkure; Siegfried Teen Age Book Talk; news	News: Martha Wright, continued	Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Monitor, continued, Dave Garroway, Red Foley.		News; Dick Shepard Show 12:55, news	Young French Composers: Jean Louis Martinet	News, Bill Beutel Sports; Lee Jordan Show	artistry in varied moods
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Frank Blair, Mel Brandt, Ben Grauer, Frank Gallop,	College Football Game:	continued	Dateline: London Weather; news	Show, continued.	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Gordon Fraser, Gene Hamilton, Ed Herlihy, Hugh Downs.	Pittsburgh vs. Penn State	fowa, at S. Bend; Dan Peterson,	Germany	Game of the Week	best-liked songs
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Johnny Andrews, Walter Kiernan, Don Russell, communicators:	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	sportscasters	3:55; news		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Features, news, sports, weather reports, music		4.50, Scoreboard	International String Concert Young American Artists; news	News; Lee Jordan Show	Stations sign off daily at 4:30 p. m.
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Monitor, cont'd	Word of Life	7:55, news	Wagner Program: Die Walkure;	Arthur Fiedler	WFYI, Mineola & WVOX, New Rochelle, sign on at 6 a.m. daily.
8:00 8:15 8:30		News; U. N. News Around the World. Sports: Music from	Show, continued.	Die Goterdam- merung YMHA Series	es es	Quarter-hourly

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News; Monitor, continued	News; Ed Pettitt Music from Studio X, cont'd.	Easy Listening	FM—Spoken Words	News, Geo, Bryan . Perspective-U.N Music till Dawn, Cont. 7:30 a.m	

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BISHOP LIKES BOOKS PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)

Roman Catholic Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh says the document he cherishes most next to his baptismal certificate is his RALEIGH, N. c. (AP) - A the-library card. It is "a symbol which

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By HAL McCLURE

NEW YORK (AP) - Treasury the Enemy Act. agents have smashed a nation. The biggest haul was at the wide art smuggling ring and C. T. Loo Galleries, in midtown seized more than \$400,000 worth Manhattan, where paintings,

painting of magpies and butter- in the investigation. flies attributed to the artist, Em- MILLIONAIRE INVOLVED peror Hui Tsung of the Sung dynasty. It was valued at \$65,000. BIGGEST HAUL

Washington, D. C.

were recovered. The objects were came from a Los Angeles dealer The investigation took agents valued at \$282,000. The gallery is named Yang.

American.

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Trading With the Enemy Act. No charges have been filed against Caro or Doue. The search led agents to the Bos of Chinese art objects brought il-screens and other objects, includition of records indicated the ing the \$65,000 Hui Tsung scroll, "Birds and Flowers" painting

half way around the world and owned by Frank Caro, 56, a native In Los Angeles, it was learned to at least six cities in this coun- of France but now a naturalized that Paul C. Yang, 26, has been in jail since Nov. 5, charged with The most valuable item recov- He was described as one of two smuggling and violating the 1950

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The Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain A film entitled "Household of the Waynesboro Jaycees at a din-Faith" was shown at the annual in Harrisburg.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, S. Queen nual fall clothing drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Horner cluded attendance at the football Potter, Maple Ave.

II. Clemson, N. C., announce the at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, F. Weaver, their son-in-law and Constance T. Frolen, college roomlast Monday. Mrs. Potter, the for-lents.

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price of the daily afternoon edi-rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Yokefellow tion of the Pittsburgh Press went Society meets at the church. The up to seven cents a copy today. Ladies' Aid Society meets at Management of the Scripps-Howard paper said increased la-Next Sunday, observance of Youth

rom five to seven cents. Sunday editions of the Press will

ner program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. thank offering service on Sunday SILVER ANNIVERSARY in the Starlight Room, Dutterer's morning in St. John's Lutheran Church. The service was ar- 164 Liberty St., Westminster, Good grooming scrapbooks will ranged by the Alta Hummer Or- were tendered a surprise party be checked by the leaders at the ganization of the United Lutheran on Sunday afternoon and evemeeting of Girl Scout Troop 51 Church Women, and the ushers ning in obsrvance of their Tuesday after school at the en- were Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. twenty-fifth wedding anniversary gine house. Girls are urged to turn Albert Starner, Mrs. Dale W. in the money from the sale of Starry and Mrs. Robert V. Wea-Weaver, a son of the late Thomas Girl Scout calendars at this meet- ver. An anthem was sung by the O. Weaver and Mrs. Alverta Sell choir. The altar flowers were Weaver, 24 E. Myrtle St., Lit presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ray-tlestown, and Mrs. Weaver, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, mond Reinaman in honor of their former Laura Marie Mitten Silver Spring, Md., spent the week- wedding anniversary. The loose end with Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz offering from the service will go Boylan Mitten, Westminster and her father, Mervin A. Miller, to the work of the United Lutheran Church Women. It was Wayne Miller, a student at announced that now in progress Church, Westminster, by the late quet of white fuji and pompon Franklin and Marshall College, are the subscription campaign to Rev. Martin P. J. Eagan. They chrysanthemums. She wore a with the Air Force. He is emthe home of his parents, Mr. and nation's publication, and the an-

The annual father and son ban-

and son, Robert, M St., spent the mer Miss Edra Ealy, is the daughweekend with their son, Richard, a ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ealy, and Richard, at home; and they with a princess style bodice, short senior at Pennsylvania State Uni- Glenwyn Drive. Mr. Potter, a stu- have two grandchildren. Mr. versity, University Park. The oc- dent at Clemson College, is the Weaver is a mail carrier and seccasion was "Dad's Week," and in- son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. retary to the Loyal Order of Moose, in Westminster.

game between Maryland and Penn Miss Marietta Weikert, daughter

quet of St. John's Church will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock Rises To 7 Cents in the church social hall. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir re-PITTSBURGH (AP) - The hearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir

bor and production costs forced Sunday will be held at the 10:15 the increase in the sales price a.m. service, when members of the Luther League will participate. Monday, November 21, 7:30 p.m., Sunday school officers and teach-

ers meet. Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, W. King St. Extd., a member of the Alta Hummer Organization, chairman of the education committee of the of the United Lutheran Church Women, attended the all day workshop session for the officers and chairmen of the education, Christian service, offerings and membership committees of the ULCW of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, held last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Weaver,

which occurs on Wednesday. Mr. daughter of Claude and Helen were married on November 16, 1935, at St. John's Catholic bow. She carried a colonial bouare the parents of seven children: strand of pearls, a gift of the Ronald, who is married to Nancy groom. Leister and lives in Westminster: Terence, who is serving with the tysburg R. 1, maid of honor, wore Out-of-town guests were from Post 15 presented the post with a Armed Forces in Okinawa; a street-length dress of silver Portland; Boston, Medford, Need-set of colors at the home in a Michael, Dale Jr., Joseph, Diane green brocaded silk, fashioned

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weik- two families attended the cele-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Potter ert, W. King St., and a freshman bration: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd birth of a son, Chris LeGrande, spent the weekend with her par-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gantz, daughter Gwendolyn; Mr. and Mrs. P. Emory Weaver: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, children Laurence, Margaret Mary, Robert and Gerard, Miss Florence The best man was Reuel J. son, Robert, Kenneth Conn.

Square; Mr. and Mrs. John L. The bride's mother wore a dress the Presbyterian Church, and the Square; Mr. and Mrs. John L. and jacket of delft blue silk and closing prayer by Rev. Fr. Leroy K. Waite, continued its undefeated stance (Bio-Dyne®)-discovery of and Mrs. Lawrence Shrader, a small floral hat, black acces. Spisak, assistant pastor of St. children, Steven, Karen and sories and a corsage of chrysan- Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Johns Hopkins University in a Diane, New Oxford R. D.: Mr themums in different shades of CEMETERY PROGRAM dren Starr and Sydney, Hanover; a dress of electric blue silk with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitten, Mrs.

> ng hall, Gettysburg College, folalligator accessories, small turban hat in fall shades of green, man St., Portland, Me.

Joseph Mueller, children, Doris, any herd; hogs-5 brood sows, 2 due in November and 2 in January Claude and William; Mr. and and 1 in February. Miscellaneous articles-6 Maryland type milk

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A 50-star flag for use in parades and ceremonials was presented to the Gettysburg VFW by its auxiliary Sunday as part of the Veterans Day observance. Commander Wayne Asper is shown receiving the flag from Mrs. Dorothy Pinko, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Mary Fridinger. Members of the firing squad grouped about the commander and auxiliary members are, from left to right: William Chamberlain, Roderick Montgomery, Patrick McDermitt, John Edward Kerrigan, Charles Moser, Robert Zentz and William Orner, (Lane Studio photo)

ler, Amvets, Fairfield.

The VFW Post firing squad

Robert A. MacAskill, pastor of

Arts, and is a member of Mulican Legion, Army ROTC and the

Phi Epsilon, professional music kilted drum and bagpipe corps

sorority, and the American Mu- from the York VFW. Uniformed sicological Society. The groom is marching units included the Fair-

a graduate of Boston University, field Amvets, St. Thomas Amer-

Department of Journalism, and ican Legion, Albert J. Lentz

with Creative Associates of Port- In connection with the Veterans

ham, Wollaston, and North Read-ceremony at 1 o'clock Sunday

ing, Mass.; Monroe, Conn.; East afternoon. A 50-star flag was

War Veterans, and Raymond Mil- ganization is to send two repre-

followed a parade from the VFW Larry Myers with a 289. Gordon

home, E. Middle St. Included in Hall was high man for Hopkins

bugle corps of the St. Thomas tysburg shot a perfect score from

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, November 6, 1960

Wednesday, November 16, 1960

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence along the nard road leading from Hoffman Orphanage to Littlestown, midway

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American Legion, Hanover Amer- the prone position.

Day activities, the auxiliary of

Sunday afternoon following the

parade the various veterans posts

of the county met briefly to dis-

cuss plans for a possible Allied

made for a meeting December 20

home to which each veterans' or-

sentatives to complete plans for

A military ball was held Sun-

REMAIN UNDEFEATED

season with a 1395-1391 win over

The Gettysburg College rifle

formation of the council.

ployed as a writer-photographer CWV and others.

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Elsie Louise Darrah, Get- land, Me.

sleeves, and bell skirt. The vel-Liverpool, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, raised at the post home at 11 vet sash, small velvet bowed Palmyra, Yardley, Wilkinsburg, o'clock in the morning. mate of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a dress and flowers identical American Legion: Wayne Asper, to those of the maid of honor, VFW; Joseph Orndorff, Catholic

V. Sell, all of Littlestown; Mrs. Smith, brother of the groom, Clyde Gochenauer, daughter, Needham, and the ushers were fired the volley and Bugler Dean day evening at the VFW home. Mary Ann, and son-in-law and Roy Ford, North Reading, Mass., Steiner sounded taps. The opendaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and James Bleakney, Monroe, ing prayer was given by Rev.

> cowl neckline, matching shoes and handbag, turban in shades of the procession were drum and with a 286. Dave Moulton of Get-

owing the ceremony. For their ailored suit of maple wool, brown beige and brown satin. Upon return they will reside at 52 Sher-

BOTH BU GRADS

on University, College of Liberal

cans and other articles not herein mentioned. Note: Herd T.B. and Bang's accredited for more than 20 years with never a reactor. Terms Randy and Timmy, the guests of of sale cash. No goods to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents on sale day

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burg St., is confined to her home of two charges, Fickes said.

South Carolina Baptist Hospital Filbert D. Jacobs, Littlestown. where she is furthering her nurs-

Secretary Faces Gambling Charge

MRS. JACK MILLER

The secretary of the Hanover Home Association, Forrest LeRoy EAST BERLIN-Faculty mem- Deagen, Hanover R. 3, will be bers, directors and personnel of given a hearing at 7:30 p.m. No-Bermudian School Jointure attend- vember 25 on charges of mained a banquet recently in the East taining a gambling establishment,

cafeteria staff to make their ban- Deagen was arrested Saturday quet debut serving approximate- night along with nine others in a ly 140 persons. Master of cere-gambling raid at the association monies was Rev. Amos Meyers, building, 38 Baltimore St., Hansupervising principal of the joint- over, by a state police detail led

Alderman H. Gellard Fickes, Miss Heidi Bohn, of East Ber- York, said state police charged lin, Germany, exchange student Deagen with being in charge of attending Gettysburg College, the establishment and the others spoke on schools, teachers and with gambling. Deagen was rechildren of her country. A ques- leased on \$500 bail and the others tion and answer period followed. were fined \$12 each, Fickes said. Mrs. Cora Anderson, Harris- The others pleaded guilty to one

Charged with playing pinochle Miss Ramona Wampler, daugh- for money were Hugh Hamme, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamp- Hanover R. 5; David Shanabrook ler, R. 2, was given a practical and Roy Wentz, both of Hanover. nurse test Saturday at the Carlisle | Arrested for playing poker for Hospital where she recently com- money were Christ Fourles, Lepleted one year nursing. After roy R. Little, Franklin Ruby, spending three days with her par-Robert J. Krug, and Paul E. ents she returned Sunday to the Spaulding, all of Hanover, and

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tional Safety Council, a non-

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in 1913 to prevent all kinds of

accidents-including those in-

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youngsters as Christmas

gifts," said Phil Dykstra, the

council's director of home

safety, "can be lethal weap-

"Not all the blame for toys

that become hazardous to

children after a few hours' use

should go to the manufac-

"Parents have as much-if

not more - responsibility for

toy safety as the manufac-

While Dykstra said he be-

lieves toy makers should keep

safety foremost in mind -

"And most reputable toy

manufacturers do" - he rec-

ommends the following for

1. Buy toys that do not have

small removable parts or such

unsafe parts as eye-threaten-

ing pieces of metal. "Learn

from experience - and from

other parents-what types of

toys most often cause trou-

2. Buy toys suited for the

child at his particular age.

"A chemistry set in the hands

of a five-year-old might be a

deadly weapon. But it's not

necessarily a bit unsafe for an

older child who has been

properly trained and super-

3. Supervise use of tovs your

"If you see that your child

is too young for a particular

toy," Dykstra advised, "put

the toy on a shelf until it's

"Manufacturers are doing

their best to produce safe

toys. With the help of par-

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November 10, 1960

Standing Of The Teams

Match Results

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28

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children get for Christmas.

turers," he said.

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KIMPLE — #598 — First and Final Account of Anna M. Kimple, Administratrix of the Estate of Bernard E. Kimple, late of Franklin Township, GEBHART-#599-First and Final

IRVIN-#600-First and Final Acount of Irvin Eicholtz, Executor of he Will of Samuel K. Irvin, late of Franklin Township, dec'd. KUYKENDALL—#601—Account of Susan R. Kuykendall and Roy H. Kuy-CHOICE HEREFORD beef by Frame dwelling, 3 rooms, base-

> DIVEL-#604-Account of Harry L livel, Administrator of the Estate of ohn E. Divel, late of Latimore Town-

and Final Account of C. Lynn Strick-houser, Floyd R. Strickhouser and Robert L. Strickhouser, Executors of Mt. Joy Township, dec'd.

BAIR—#606—Second and Final Account of Albert Bair, Executor of the

Last Will and Testament of Hollin E
Bair, late of Union Township, dec'd,
KENNETH W. JOHNS
Clerk of Orphans' Court GRANT OF LETTERS

n re: Estate of Harry S. Stoner, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice hereby is given that Letters restamentary under the last will and estament of the above-named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons havto make known the same and all per-sons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make pay-

MARTHA M. STONER

NOTICE is hereby given that a complaint having been filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commis-

A retired circus performer, collision with a car operated by inch; blouse 11/8 yards.

PEDANTIC, DULL

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Television has learned a lot in the past sea. son about making history-past and current-exciting and stimu-

Nothing has highlighted its progress in this field so much as the return to the screens Sunday night of "Omnibus." The premiere program, after its year-long absence of the president of the United States. The show was dull, pedan-

tic and-well, old-fashioned. The idea was to show us through dramatic scenes involving Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, how presidents have elected to use the authority of their office. The scenes were glued together by a lecture by Dean McGeorge Bundy of Har-

vard.

EXPECTED THING It was the sort of thing we've been getting fairly regularly on television recently. Unfortunately, it was not done in the tight, incisive fashion we have come to ex-

On the other hand, CBS tackled an education problem in effective style Sunday with "The Gifted Americans." It showed experinents in progress to get more eficient use from gifted teachers, ncluding teaching teams, larger classes, and television lectures. If raised the question whether the general practice of using one teacher for all subjects in an elementary grade was the best use of the teacher, and editorialized about the effect on children's minds of underpaid teachers swamped with work and with little time to keep up with their subjects or even prepare for their

MAVERICK OUT OF STEAM

One of the ironic aspects of the current season is that as the level of public service programs has shot up, the level of the entertainment shows has dropped several degrees. Even "Maverick," seems to have run out of steam: its plot Sunday night was preposterous and not even a tongue in cheek attitude on the part of the hero could overcome it.

John Ford, one of Hollywood's top motion picture directors, was persuaded by the late Ward Bond to direct an episode of "Wagon Train" as his first hour-long TV effort. Ford and Bond were friends for 30 years. The program -"The Colter Craven Story"will be shown Nov. 23.

Those opening shots on the weekly Perry Como show are invariably one of its highlights. Last week's drew spontaneous applause from the studio audience when Como, singing "Clap Yo' Hands," was greeted by dozens of arms suddenly shooting up out of the

floor around him. It will be hard to top that one. Today's Pattern



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BUSY AGENDA dollars from them.

By SAM DAWSON

Business News Analyst thorny problems caught in the U.S. Treasury, middle during the change in In 1949 the Treasury had \$24.6 ting a verbal going over here this INVESTMENTS ABROAD week at the National Foreign Washington holds that the most

eign businessmen, financiers and will be to increase our exports government officials are on hand still more. Those at the conven-

The problems range far and means. wide-our loss of gold and dollars A big topic will be the growth made here for export.

REC SHADOW THERE

running into barriers abroad al- regions the remainder. though the dollar gap is now his- PLENTY OF TOPICS their investments abroad?

And over all the formal talks rates are higher. and conferences and over the idea | This problem involves the poliswapping in the corridors where tical and economic question of the delegates mingle will be the tight or easy credit, dear or cheap shadow of the hammer and sickle money. And back of that is the to non-communist world trade by slackness in the United States the Red bloc.

MORE EXPORTS

gaged in foreign trade can boast of a much better balance in their dealings this recently. dealings this year than last. Our meeting will have plenty to talk exports this summer were running at about \$20 billion a year, compared with \$15.5 billion in the early part of 1959. Our imports have swung lower. In September we imported \$232 million less than thin strips of pimiento over lemon in the 1959 month.

Council, sponsor of the convention plements the flavor of the fish! has predicted that for the year as a whole our exports should top imports by \$3.4 billion. It esti-

as exports \$18.8 billion, imports fat before boiling are likely to \$15.4 billion.

dollars from them.

Outweighing the commercial trade surplus are the amounts spent for foreign aid, U.S. investment abroad, foreign travel and U. S. military bases. The deficit may come to nearly \$4 bil-

It is because of this deficit the last three years that foreigners can turn in their growing supply NEW YORK (AP)-One of the of dollars to buy gold from the

administrations is world trade. billion in gold, at the end of 1957 Where we're hurting and where it had \$22.9 billion, and today we stand to benefit will be get- just a little more than \$18 billion.

promising way to correct the def-Some 2,000 American and for- icit in the balance of payments tion will be discussing ways and

to other lands, charges of loss of of American private investment jobs by Americans either because overseas, which has played its imports cramp our domestic man- part in the total flow of dollars ufacturers or because U. S. cor- abroad. The Department of Comporations rush to put up plants merce says U. S. companies will overseas to make goods they once put \$3.85 billion into plants and equipment outside this country this year. Canada will get \$1.23 What's to do about seizure of billion of American investments, our property overseas, as in Cu- West Europe \$1.1 billion, Latin ba? Or about our exports still America \$874 million, and other

tory? Or about the tax treatment | But a major cause of the flow of profits Americans make on of dollars abroad that set off the flurry in the London gold market American exporters will be as- -the price rose for one day to sessing the competitive threat nearly \$41 an ounce, against the from the European trade blocs-legal price here of \$35-has been the Inner Six or Common Market a rush of short-term investment and the Outer Seven or Free funds from this country to foreign money markets where interest

-the threat, real and potential, further situation of business while Western Europe has been booming. Interest rates have been Actually, the Americans en- eased here to fight the slackness

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